

ORLAND STATE BANK

News Nuggets From Illinois

At a meeting in Chicago called by Peter M. Kelly, member of the Cook county board of commissioners, forty members of nine county commissions formed the preliminary organization of a statewide county commissioners' association. The objects of the association are exchange of administrative ideas, united effort on behalf of legislation and improvement of county administration in Illinois. The meeting was attended by commissioners from Cook, Lake, Kane, DuPage, Tazewell, LaSalle, Kankakee, Will and McLean counties. A meeting to which commissioners of all the state's counties will be invited will be called some time next month by Mr. Kelly, who was made chairman of the organization committee. Other committee members are George Luehrs, Kankakee county; L. C. Clyne, Kane; Henry Shehausen, Will; H. D. Kelsey, Lake; Vern Yockey, LaSalle; T. A. Verry, Tazewell.

Scott W. Lucas of Havana, chairman of the Illinois tax commission and judge advocate general of the Illinois National Guard, was nominated at Carrolton as the Democratic candidate for congress from the Twentieth district to succeed the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey. Though three others also were under consideration, Lucas was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 27,056 of the 39,089 votes cast. The convention consisted of the chairmen of the ten county Democratic committees in the congressional district. Each chairman cast as many votes as were recorded by his party in his county at the last primary. The other candidates were former State Senator Walter Manny of Brown county, C. C. Worth of Calhoun county, and William Hairgrove of Jacksonville.

Surprising even her own lawyers, Mrs. Ida Michaels, fifty-two years old, Bensenville, who had previously denied she killed her divorced husband, Jesse last April 7, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. She was sentenced by Judge Max F. Allaben in the DuPage Circuit court in Wheaton to one to fourteen years in the women's penitentiary at Dwight.

Plans for the new DuPage county courthouse at Wheaton were approved by the county board of supervisors. A referendum on a proposed bond issue of \$500,000 at 4 per cent to cover a federal public works administration loan will be submitted to the electorate October 15. A PWA grant of \$193,000 will supply the remaining funds for construction.

Frederick H. Ackemann, sixty-five years old, vice president of Ackemann Brothers department store in Elgin, died in his Elgin home. Since his retirement from active business five years ago Mr. Ackemann had been in ill health. He came to Elgin from Germany in 1887 and was associated with various business enterprises until joining two brothers in the dry goods business.

Three men who attempted to extort \$12,000 from Lawrence Glenn, brother of former Senator Otis F. Glenn, and J. E. Rockwell, Murphysboro publisher, were sentenced by United States District Judge Walter C. Lindley in Danville. Nathan H. Ripley and James Small were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and John T. Walker was sentenced to a year and a day at the reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. The three pleaded guilty to the attempted extortion.

Charles B. Silliman, forty-seven, first commander of Elgin post, No. 57, American Legion and a member of the Kane county board of supervisors, died. William Robb, former chief of police at Streator and former assistant superintendent of the Illinois state reformatory in Pontiac, died at his home.

Vencil Muzik, Jr., thirty-two years old, Highland, a member of the Lake county Republican central committee, died in the Highland Park hospital 12 hours after he had been brought there suffering from burns. Found in a rear room of his delicatessen he told physicians that he had fallen asleep while smoking.

The state of Illinois has \$45,000,000 to place on deposit, but nobody wants it—that is, nobody who can furnish the required collateral and at the same time, pay a satisfactory rate of interest. As a result, John C. Martin, state treasurer, who recently asked the 900 banks in the state to submit bids for deposits, has extended the time in which such proposals may be made. In the meantime he is seeking to interest additional banks in bidding and is trying to find outlets for the funds at higher rates of interest. In answer to his original call 325 Illinois banks submitted proposals, many of them, however, specifying that they had no use for the funds at this time and were bidding merely to be in a position to accept such deposits later, if the money market improves. The banks which have bid submitted an average price of 1/4 to 1/2 per cent on active accounts and 1 to 1 1/2 per cent on inactive accounts.

The Communist party plans to have a full slate of candidates on the Illinois ballot in November. The ticket will be as follows: For state treasurer, S. T. Hammersmark, Chicago; superintendent of public instruction, Romania Ferguson, Chicago; congressman at large, La Verne Truett, Pana, and Carl Lockner, Chicago; trustees of the University of Illinois, George Lee of Collinsville, Samuel Lissitz of Chicago, and Peter Greenlimb of Chicago. Fred Schilt, a lumber buyer and Democratic leader, was killed when his automobile was struck by a freight train at Newton.

Coolidge Home to Become a National Shrine



FRIENDS of the Coolidge family and other Vermonters are planning to make a historical shrine of the home of Calvin Coolidge in Plymouth, shown herewith. It was there the oath as President was administered to him by his father. At the left is the Plymouth cheese factory in which Mr. Coolidge had an interest.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

AN UNDESERVED BAD NAME

FROM somewhere in the Old Orchard sounded a clear, "Kow-kow-kow-kow-kow-kow." It was quite unlike any verse Peter had heard that spring and he exclaimed, "Who's that?"

"That's Cuckoo," said Kitty the Catbird. "Do you mean to say you don't know Cuckoo?"

"Of course I know him," retorted Peter. "I had forgotten the sound of his voice, that's all. Tell me, is it true that Mrs. Cuckoo is no better than Sally Sly the Cowbird, and lays her eggs in the nests of other birds? I've heard that said of her."

"There isn't a word of truth in it," declared Kitty emphatically. "She builds her nest, such as it is, and she looks after her own children. The Cuckoos have been given a bad name because of some good-for-nothing cousins of theirs who live across the ocean where Bully the English Sparrow belongs, and who, if all reports are true, really are no better than Sally Sly. It's funny how a bad name

bird alighted close to the caterpillars' nest. Above he was brownish gray with just a little greenish tinge. Beneath he was white. His wings were reddish brown. His tail was a little longer than that of Mourner the Dove. The outer feathers were black tipped with white, while the middle feathers were the color of his back. The upper half of his bill was black, but the under half was yellow and from this he was called the Yellow-billed Cuckoo. He has a cousin with an all black bill who is called the Black-billed Cuckoo. Cuckoo made no sound, but began to pick off the hairy caterpillars and swallow them. When he had eaten all those outside, he tore open the nest and picked out those inside, then he flew off as silently as he had come.

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Mother's Cook Book

GOOD THINGS NEW AND OLD

THE following is a recipe which will appeal to the busy housewife because it is easy to prepare and is different:

Noodle Jelly Charlotte.

Cook one and one half cupfuls of half-inch wide noodles in salted water ten minutes. Drain and add butter, using two tablespoonfuls. Beat two eggs thoroughly, add two tablespoonfuls of water and add to the noodles. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a hot oven. Serve with jelly. Served with chicken or lamb it takes the place of potatoes.

Steamed Apricot Pudding.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and a tablespoonful of sugar, add one beaten egg. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add the dry ingredients alternately with one cupful of milk. Grease one pound baking powder cans and fill two-thirds full with alternate layers of the batter and apricot jam. Place on rack in a kettle with boiling water and steam tightly covered two and one-half hours. Serve hot with a lemon sauce.

Dried Apricot Jam.

Take two pounds of dried apricots, let soak over night. Simmer well covered a half hour. Drain the fruit, crush thoroughly and mix with three pounds of sugar, or seven cupfuls. Put to boil and when at full boil continue one minute, remove from the fire and add one bottle of pectin, stir and let stand a moment and skim. Then pour into glasses and cover with paraffin.

Cherry Jelly From Canned Cherries.

Take two cupfuls of juice from canned cherries; if rich add water to make the two cupfuls; add four cupfuls of sugar and bring to a boil; add one-half bottle of pectin, stirring constantly and bring again to a full boil, then remove from the fire. Skim, pour into glasses and cover with a thin layer of paraffin. When cold add more hot paraffin to make a heavy seal. Mashed banana put through a sieve, added to orange juice, sugar and cream, makes a most delightful frozen dish.

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QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

What has happened to most of the veterinarians since Automobiles have replaced horses?

Yours truly,

MANNA WORE.
Answer: They work in gun factories mending "Colts."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have just secured a job as chauffeur. I'm to start two weeks from today and am supposed to sleep over the

garage. I want the job, all right, but I cannot sleep in a strange bed. What shall I do?

Yours truly,

X. AUST.

Answer: As you don't begin for two weeks, ask your boss to let you sleep in the new bed for a few nights before you start working, then when you get your job you'll be used to the bed.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Who started the idea that "13" was an unlucky number?

Sincerely,

SUE PERSTITION.

Answer: In 1803 a man was arrested for killing a woman. He was tried and convicted and given life. He blamed it on the jury and the judge. That's how it started. He figured 12 men on the jury and 1 judge made "13."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read an article in the newspaper which said that a baby in Bridgeport, Conn., feeding on elephant milk, had

AFTER A VACATION

By ANNE CAMPBELL

HOW lovely is our little world
When we have been away!
The grass at dawn with dew is pearl'd,
The hollyhocks are gay.
No porch is half so welcoming
As ours when evening comes.
We missed the happy blossoming
Of blue delphiniums.

Our world seems much more glamorous
Since we came back again.
Outside we hear our clamorous
And saucy friend, the wren.
Our little pear tree grew, we know,
And where the shadows fall,
There is a splash of golden-glow
Against the garden wall.

The world of home is loveliest
When we come back once more
To find that love has stood the test
And waits beside the door.
There was no beauty quite like this
Although we traveled far;
A kindly hand, a welcome kiss,
And home's familiar star!

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gained forty-two pounds in one week.
Do you believe that?

Sincerely,

I. X. PECKWON.

Answer: Of course I believe it. It was a baby elephant.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am about to take lessons in roller skating. My instructor told me to buy three skates. Why should I buy three skates when I have only two feet?

Yours truly,

JIM NASIUM.

Answer: As you are just learning, the professor figures you will not always be on your feet.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I understand that every musical show has its own press agent. Can you tell me what he gets the name "press agent" from?

Truly yours,

I. M. SILLY.

Answer: He gets his name from squeezing chorus girls.

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WITTY KITTY

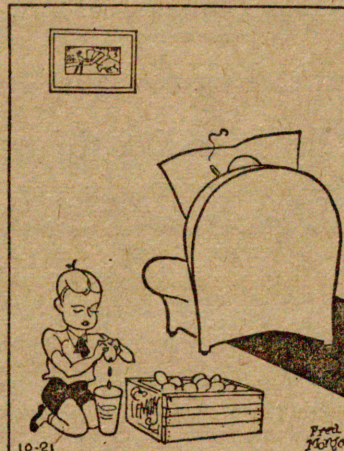
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says instead of counting sheep a way of inducing sleep is to figure up the different shades of fingernail polish seen during the day.

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DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is graft?"
"Lemon juice."

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Afternoon Suit



Here is a stylish afternoon suit with a black velvet skirt and scarf. The plaid wool jacket is black, green and white, with a black calf belt.

Edison Disliked Decorations

Upon Thomas Edison's second trip to Europe the French Telephone company offered him a decoration which required that he wear a long sash. But the Ohioan flatly refused with the assertion that he couldn't "stand for that." Persuaded by his wife, he did however consent to wear the little red button of the League of Honor. But whenever he saw any American approaching he would slip the button into his pocket for fear, as he said, "they might think I am trying to show off."

Missionaries Learn First-Aid Methods



ON THE eve of going to missions in far distant lands, Catholic priests and nuns in New York received instructions in the latest first-aid methods from Red Cross members. They then received certificates of proficiency.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

THE stock is the trickiest part about the shotgun. Some men spend hundreds of dollars fooling around with this pet theory and that before they find the gun stock that fits them. Such experimenting is fun, of course. But expensive fun, since gun stocks cost real money. Not many of us are blessed with enough extra cash to indulge ourselves in this direction. It is better to know just about what you need, and then go about making inexpensive minor corrections.

Most American shotguns fifteen years ago and beyond were turned out with stocks that are too crooked for upland use. Technically speaking, they have too much drop at the heel of the stock. This merely means that the distance from the projected sighting plane along the rib of the barrel, down to the top of the stock at the butt-plate, is too great. Such guns are not so bad for shooting on high flying waterfowl. Because here the aim is usually more deliberate and more like rifle sighting. You have plenty of time. You see your game coming while it is still a long way off. You have time to adjust the crooked gun to your shoulder and your eye to the sighting plane. But take this same gun into upland shooting, where the bird more frequently than not bursts from cover on a surprise rise, and all too often you will find your first shot missed by under-shooting.

Most men who become good upland shots with crooked guns are usually slow shots. Their crooked guns are frequently heavily choked. Their slowness in shooting prevents them from making their kills at close range. Hence they need the extra range of the full choke. A good shot trained to the use of one of our more modern make of guns, with less drop at the heel of the butt, will make such a slow shot look silly, however, because he will have the game down dead before the slow moving gun can get into action. The crooked stock gun does not handle fast. In bringing it up you are too conscious of your movements and adjustments. Shotgun shooting becomes an art only when your movements are unconscious and instinctive. Shooting the straighter, more modern, shotgun stock you are on the road towards becoming an artist instead of a plodding mathematician. After sufficient training with the straighter stock gun, when the bird booms from cover you are ready to shoot in a flash!

In my opinion, the ideal upland gun should never have a drop at heel in excess of two and one-half inches. Possibly 2 and one-quarter inches is better, although the former dimension is a pretty good fit for the average man. Don't go to extremes, however, and get too little drop. Too little is worse than too much drop. Too little drop will cause you to miss by over shooting.

The next important dimension is the drop at the comb—the high point in the top of the stock where it rests up against your cheek. The drop here should be just enough to keep your eye high enough to see the full length of your barrel. High enough so that the fore-shortened view of your full barrel length will appear to be about one-eighth to three-sixteenths of an inch. For the average shooter the drop at the comb should be about one and one-half inches. If too high, the comb can always be gently scraped down a bit with a piece of glass—but you can't build it up as easily, so take care!

Next the pitch of the gun. Stand your gun on a level surface with the breech of the barrel just about touching a vertical wall. The muzzle should not be more than an inch or one and one-half inches from the vertical wall. I personally prefer no pitch at all in my upland gun. Others differ, however, and like just enough pitch in the butt plate to make the gun set well on the shoulder. Too much pitch will tend to cause you to miss by under shooting. Too little pitch may cause you to miss by over shooting. This is an easy adjustment to experiment with, since you can loosen your butt-plate at the heel and insert a few layers of pasteboard to try the effect of increased pitch if you like.

I favor the half pistol grip—which fits your trigger hand in its natural firing position, and helps hold the butt more securely against your shoulder.

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Grebe Best Known Bird of Colymbidae Family

The grebe, which is probably better known to more people of the western hemisphere than is any other member of the Colymbidae family, is known locally by various names such as dab-chick, didapper, water witch and hell diver, according to T. Gilbert Pearson, writing on "Birds that Cruise the American Coast and Inland Waters."

The grebe breeds locally from British Columbia and Nova Scotia south to Florida and Mexico. In the winter it remains throughout much of its summer range, if the lakes do not freeze, although many move southward, some going to Cuba.

So quickly can the grebe disappear when alarmed that it occasions comment wherever it is known. It is a common remark among country boys that no one can shoot a didapper when it is watching

Do YOU Know—



That plaster of paris is derived from a mineral called gypsum. It is found in many parts of the world, but as a large part of Paris, France, happens to be built over whole beds of gypsum that city was the first to discover its use. Therefore small statuettes modeled from it were spoken of as being made of plaster of paris.

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HILLTOPS CLEAR

...By EMILIE LORING...

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CHAPTER I

The automobile lurched over deeply rutted roads. When it didn't lurch, it skidded. A cold, bone-penetrating fog transformed trees into ghostly giants, houses into weird dwarfs and filled the world. Moisture dripped from twigs and branches. The faint far moan of a buoy drifted through the grayness with melancholy monotony. The smell of the sea crept behind the slackly fastened side curtains of the car. The lean, angular driver stopped the engine and climbed out.

"What is the matter, Mr. Puffer?" Prudence Schuyler inquired from the cavernous gloom of the back seat.

"Tires leaky. Guess they'll hold out till we get there, though."

His passenger valiantly swallowed an exclamation of concern. She patted encouragement on the hand of the woman beside her. She really needed someone to pull her spirit out of the pit of depression, she told herself.

A motor purred alongside. "That you, SI? What's the matter? Tire trouble? Flat?"

The voice was hollow, muffled, a man's voice. Shut within the curtain, Prudence could see nothing but the uncanny mist.

"Tain't flat yet." From the gruffness of his answer she judged that Mr. Puffer did not care for the person who had hailed him.

"Has the girl come?"

There was eagerness in the question, a hint of anxiety, more than a hint of arrogance. If the wheel under her could talk, she would have said that its shake was warning her to keep quiet, Prudence decided.

"Gorry-me, you wouldn't expect city folks to come to the country in this storm, would you? Whatta mean is, guess she'll get to the red brick house 'bout tomorrow."

The red brick house! Her house! The voice in the fog was inquiring for her, Prudence Schuyler! Why had Mr. Puffer evaded the question? She watched him as he resumed his seat.

"Phone me the minute she arrives, SI."

A grunt from the man at the wheel was the only response. A red tail light shot into the golden mist of its own powerful headlights and dwindled to a spark.

Prudence leaned forward. "Was that voice, which sounded like a demon of the fog, inquiring for me, Mr. Puffer?"

"Yep."

"Why did you sidetrack him? Why tell him that I was arriving tomorrow?"

"Gorry-me, you wait an' you'll see, Miss Schuyler. Whatta mean is, by tomorrow you'll have kinder got yer bearin's an'll know what to say. Len Calloway'll tie you up tight to him, if he can."

"Tie me up! You're not alluding to a matrimonial tie by any chance, are you?"

The driver looked back. "Glad to hear you laugh. When I met you at the station, I was afraid you was going to break out cryin'. It sure is a mean night for you to arrive. Not much further to go. We're passing the Gerard place now."

It was evident that he considered the voice in the fog a closed incident. Couldn't he feel that she was fairly tingling with curiosity? Prudence asked herself. She had better seem indifferent. She said lightly.

"I'm glad to know there is something tangible to pass."

"Tain't always like this; just wait till the sun shines. Gerard is your neighbor on the east, that is, if you can call it being a neighbor when the houses are two miles apart. His folks come down only for the summer, but I reckon you've come to stay, judgin' by the truck load of stuff I carted up to the red brick house the other day."

For no reason she could explain to herself, Prudence Schuyler evaded an answer. With the intention of turning the driver's attention from her affairs, she suggested:

"Tell me about the Gerard family."

Her ruse succeeded. "I'll tell you about the Gerard's; perhaps 'twill take your mind off the rough going. The estate, which includes plane landing field, golf links, mountain streams, an' 'bout two miles of pond shore besides the sea front, belongs to Rod Gerard. His name's Rodney, but the townspeople call him Rod. He's one of those rich fellows you read about who fly airplanes, own a string of polo ponies, an' have a vally to bring up their breakfast, crease their pants, an' lay out their pink silk pajamas—but he ain't a bit stuck-up."

"Sounds like a first family of Hollywood."

"Whatta mean is, folks here think a lot of Rod, but he has an older brother Walter an' that brother has a wife. Walt was the son by old man Gerard's first marriage; that wife didn't have any money, neither did he. After she died, Gerard, who was a handsome, gifted man, married an heiress and Rod's their child. They built a house of stone and oak on a high ledge; that's the name of the place—High Ledges."

"It has a sort of approach-if-you-dare sound."

"As I was sayin', Rod's mother loved every inch of the land, turned abandoned quarry holes into gardens. She and her husband are buried in one of them. Old man Gerard died, then she went several years ago, and Rod—well, Rod was just out of law school and crazy about flying when he came into a big fortune; perhaps you've met fellers like that."

"Just like that!" Prudence concurred bitterly, and hoped in the next second that the man had not noticed the sting in her voice.

"He didn't show up here for two years after he lost his mother. Then last June he opened the place, and who'd he bring with him but Walt Gerard and his wife and little girl. Walt lit out pretty quick, but the Mrs. seized the reins of management and how she did drive. She's one of them women who's so busy helpin' God run his world that she lets her own folks get along as best they can. She's all a-twitter, winks one of her cold blue eyes when she thinks she's bein' smart; before you've been talkin' to her five minutes, she'll lug in a remark about 'my cousin, the ambassador.' She kept the house full of company all summer, young folks, but the girls were so homely they'd have stopped even one of them electric clocks which is supposed to run forever. She's a wise one."

Prudence temporarily forgot the fog, the reason for her coming.

"I hadn't supposed there were any 'homely girls' now, they know so well how to look like a million. Why is Mrs. Walter Gerard wise? Not because she doesn't care for beauty?"

"Whatta mean is, Walt, her husband, is handsome as a movie actor. She is tall, with horses' teeth and a kind of horse-shaped face. Guess she was handsome once—the women here say she's a nifty dresser—must have been or Walt never would have married her. He—well, he knows where the corn crib is. Their kid is thirteen years old. She's cute, but that curious that folks look up everything when they see her coming. Rod's awful good to her and she worships him. The Walt Gerards haven't much money. Rod gives them an income. That's another reason his sister-in-law doesn't want pretty girls around. 'Twould upset her apple cart terrible if he should marry."

"Has Mr. Rodney Gerard no mind of his own?"

"Yes—yes, he has, but since his mother passed away, Rod's kinder lazy; besides, he's got the idea some girl will marry him for his money." Puffer's voice deepened with affectionate anxiety. "You see, he has all he can spend. This is, I'm guessing so. Perhaps he thinks, why should I work now an' take a job from someone else?"

"Here we are, Miss Schuyler, this is your uncle's place. I forgot; it's yours now. Sorry you had such a tough night to arrive."

He stopped the car in the road before brick gateposts and sounded a lugubrious horn. In response, the house door opened and let out a stream of yellow light; a soft, cushiony voice called:

"That you, SI?"

"That's Mother—my wife," Puffer explained, as he unfastened the curtains on Prudence's side of the car. He helped her out, then extended a bony hand to the gaunt woman who seemed to unfold like an extension ladder as she stepped cautiously to the ground.

Prudence Schuyler's throat tightened as she blinked at the red brick house she had inherited. Its white trim, its hooded doorway glowed faintly through the fog with a sort of phosphorescence.

A woman, designed on the feather-bed plan, with an extra chin or two in the best Rembrandt manner, greeted her in the hall. She looked quickly away from the girl's face, patted her arm with motherly understanding.

"Come right in and wash and take off your hat. Supper's all ready, dearie. When you get something to eat, things'll look different. Life can seem awful dark and dreary on an empty stomach."

Prudence achieved a smile. "Thank you, Mrs. Puffer. This is Jane Mack, who has come to help me keep house. She has been a standby in our family since the first day she came to make little girl frocks for me. Will you tell her where to find things, please?"

As the two women disappeared, Prudence lingered in the hall, slipped out of her rain coat, pulled off her close turban. She entered the room on her right. Her brown eyes, already black from emotion, dilated as she saw herself reflected in the long old-fashioned pier glass between the windows.

"Not too bad." She made a gamine face at the looking-glass girl, before she turned to inspect her surroundings. The room was cozy, homey. Her spirit stirred damp wings. Her back-to-the-farm venture might not prove the flop it had seemed a few moments ago.

The dining room was cheery with crackling logs in the Franklin fireplace when she entered a few mo-

ments later. A huge platter of savory beef stew, garnished with fluffy white dumplings flanked by piles of plummy brown bread, gave out an appetizing aroma. For the first time she had left New York Prue's heart felt warm.

"Oh, how tempting! Come, Macky, aren't you starved? Mrs. Puffer, won't you sit with us and serve? It will seem more homey to have you here."

Stark, thin-lipped Jane Mack, her high cheek bones flaunting red flags of excitement, took her seat with an air of being about to commit a social blunder. The rosy-faced stout woman plumped into her chair with a contented sigh.

"Dearie, I'll do just that." After an interval devoted to serving and eating, she sympathized: "Hope you didn't mind the trip from the railroad station. Seven miles isn't far, but it's a long way to drive over a strange road in a fog."

"Only seven! I thought it must at least have been a thousand." The satisfying food was ringing up the curtain of depression. "That is ungrateful when Mr. Puffer diverted our thoughts by most interesting descriptions of our neighbors."

Jane Mack made her one contribution to the conversation.

"Do you have movies here, Mrs. Puffer?"

"Three times a week in the village."



Prudence Schuyler's Throat Tightened as She Blinked at the Red Brick House She Had Inherited.

The manager tries to show the films people want to see."

"Does he?" Jane Mack's eyes snapped. "I love mystery and gangster pictures."

Prudence gazed at the thin face in speechless amazement. She had known the woman almost all her life, but had she been taking her to a picture, she would have selected one with de luxe settings and smart frocks. How little one could tell what was going on in a person's mind, even the mind of someone near and dear. She said aloud:

"Now we'll help clear away and do the dishes."

"Not you, dearie. You go into what your uncle called the living room, and set. If Miss Mack wants to lend a hand, perhaps she'll be more contented to be busy."

Curled in the depths of a wing chair before the purring fire, Prudence looked about the room—indubitably a man's room—which almost over night had become hers. It had the musty smell of furniture drenched with stale tobacco smoke. There was an air of mystery about the closed secretary. When her uncle had last sat at that desk, had he felt the faint far breath of eternity blowing toward him?

Her interested eyes wandered on. Above the mantel hung the one picture the room presented: a delicately colored engraving of Franklin at the court of France. Benjamin, stage center, bent his head to receive a wreath from the gorgeously appareled Countess Polinac; while from a divan, Louis the Sixteenth and Marie Antoinette looked on with royal indifference.

They all had been real once, the girl mused; they had held their heads high while their hearts broke, they had smiled through tragedy, while she, with youth, health, opportunity, and her brother, had fairly wallowed in self-pity these last few weeks.

She sprang to her feet. "I'll make a vow, now, that from this moment I forswear self-pity. I will regard this experience at—at—what shall I name the place which has a lift to it? I know! Prosperity farm! Grand!—at Prosperity farm as an adventure which will lead to health for David and great, good fortune."

"I thought I was coming to a treadmill of endless monotones, and within the first hour a hollow voice—which set little merry pranks pricking through my veins—rumbles through the fog: 'Has the girl come?'"

"Meaning me. Why does the man want to know the moment I arrive? Why will he try to tie me up tight

to him? That was an interesting bit of biography Mr. Puffer volunteered about our neighbors. I'm willing to wager my first crop of chickens that I shall detest the Gerard heir. Rich playboy. I have no illusions about his type. If I meet him, I'll be colder than an electric ice-box running on high. Also something tells me that Mrs. Walt and I will be antagonistic from the start. Maybe, though, I won't meet her; maybe she won't see her farming neighbor even as a dot on her social horizon."

"Miss Prue, I'm ready to go up now," lean, lank Jane Mack announced from the threshold. "Mrs. Puffer showed me where to find the supplies. I guess she'll be a good neighbor. Wish I hadn't seen that procession in my tea cup, though."

"Now, Macky, don't look for trouble in tea grounds; haven't we had enough fairly sitting in our laps these last weeks without hunting out more? Come on up, let's see the rest of the house."

Interest in Prue's eyes glowed into excited anticipation as they went from room to room.

"Macky, think of having a whole house in which to spread out after years in an apartment! We'll make it a dream. We will warm it with color till it makes hearts glow just to come into it."

A faint pink crept under the woman's skin. Her washed-out eyes shone with a lovely light.

"You'll make hearts glow all right, Miss Prue. Your brother said to me just before we left the apartment, 'I'm not afraid for Prue. She'll make a home wherever she is. She's like her mother.'"

Prue slipped her hand within the crook of the woman's thin arm and for an instant pressed her cheek against her hard shoulder. "I suppose there isn't a person in this village who doesn't know that my brother's wife ran away with my sister's husband," she said in a muffled voice.

"There, there, Miss Prue, suppose they do? 'Twasn't your brother David's fault nor your sister Julie's. If folks here know about it at all, they know that. If you make too much of it, they may think there's something back of it all you're ashamed of. I know folks."

Prudence smiled and patted the woman's bony hand before she entered the room she had selected for herself.

Long after she had extinguished the light, she lay with wide-open eyes staring at the fog which hung like a curtain of gray gauze before the wide-open window. She watched the steamy fringe of water dripping from the window as she lived over the last weeks. As if his heart had not been sufficiently uprooted by the desertion and tragic death of his wife, David, whose health had been undermined by service overseas, had been ordered to give up work and live in the country.

The country! The inexorable command had staggered her at first. How could they go with no money for living? When the crash had come in their fortunes six months before, she had opened a studio and had worked professionally at what had been a delightful avocation—the craft of designer and maker of jewelry and silver boxes. Each month had seen an increase in the number and importance of her orders; then had come the command to go to the country, which had meant that she must give up her shop.

While she was struggling with her problems and doggedly assuring herself that she would find a way to relieve the situation, a way opened, but not from her effort. Her father's brother, Austin Schuyler, had invested part of his small fortune in an annuity, then had made the dream of years come true by buying and stocking a Maine farm with the remainder. For the first time in his life, he had said, he had what he wanted—and then one morning he didn't wake. He had willed the Maine property and five thousand dollars in cash to his niece Prudence.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Cleopatra, Dark Queen of Egypt, Maybe a Blond

According to the popular belief, Cleopatra was a brunette, and is frequently referred to as "the dark queen of Egypt." But historical sources do not supply positive evidence as to her actual complexion, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She was a Greek by ancestry, and Egyptian only by birth.

So far as records go, she had no Egyptian blood in her veins. It is supposed the Ptolemies remained pure Macedonian Greeks, and their capital, Alexandria, was the center of Greek rather than Egyptian culture. Cleopatra, therefore, must be regarded as a Macedonian type, and the dark skin and hair of the native Egyptian afford no clue as to her complexion. Many Greeks were dark complexioned, but white skin, fair hair and blue eyes were not uncommon among the Macedonians.

One of Cleopatra's ancestors, Ptolemy Philadelphus, is described by Theocritus as having light hair and a fair complexion.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 7

FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. John 15:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Be Jesus' Friend.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How May We Be Friends of Christ?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Live a Fruitful Christian Life.

Under the beautiful allegory of the vine and the branches, Jesus set forth the spiritual oneness of himself and his disciples. He showed them that though he was going away, they would be in vital touch with their unseen Lord, and that through them his life was to be manifested to the world and his purposes accomplished.

I. The Relationship of the Disciple to Jesus and the Father (vv. 1-3).

1. Jesus is the source of the disciples' life (v. 1). He is the true vine. Through the incarnation Jesus identified himself with humanity, and by virtue of his atoning death and resurrection it is possible for the believer to be a partaker of his life, so that between the disciple and his Lord there is a community of life. As the vine pours its life into the branch, so Christ pours his life into the believer.

2. The discipline of the disciple is in the hands of the Father (v. 1). The "Father is the husbandman." Just as the culture of the vine is in the hands of a husbandman, so the discipline of the believer's life is in the hands of the Father. He knows exactly how deep to cut with his pruning knife, and can be absolutely trusted to cut no deeper than necessary, for he is our affectionate Father. In this disciplinary process he

a. Removes the unfruitful branch (v. 2). He does not take the trouble to prune the fruitless branch—the nominal church member; the mere professor he removes.

b. Purges the fruitful branch that it may produce more fruit (v. 2). He restrains our natural tendencies and desires in order that the virtues of the Lord, the fruit of the Spirit, may shine forth.

3. The instrument by which the discipline is accomplished is Jesus' words (v. 3). If the believer's life is to be fruitful in character and service, the pruning knife, Christ's words, must be intelligently and regularly applied.

II. The Conditions of Fruit-bearing (vv. 4-7).

The supreme and grand object in pruning the vine is fruit. God's whole design in producing the vine and making men branches thereof was to obtain fruit, more fruit, much fruit.

1. Abiding in Christ (vv. 4-6). As the branches draw sap and life from the vine, so believers must abide in Christ, from whom they derive their purity, strength, and wisdom. Indeed, it is a mutual abiding—the disciple in Christ, and Christ in the disciple. It is really Christ's life expressing itself through the believer.

2. Christ's words abiding in us (v. 7). So mighty is the power of the one who abides in Christ and in whom the words of Christ abide, that Heaven can withhold no gift from him. In fact, the one who is united to Christ by faith and prayerfully meditates upon his words will be so led by the Spirit to pray as to have success without limit (Col. 3:16).

III. The Blessed Issue of a Fruitful Life (vv. 8-16).

1. The glorification of the Father (v. 8). The Father will be glorified through much fruit-bearing (Matt. 5:16).

2. Credentials of discipleship (v. 8). The way to prove that one is a child of God is to manifest the characteristics of God in his acts and service.

3. Abiding in Christ's love and keeping his commandments (vv. 9, 10). The way to abide in Christ's love is to keep his commands.

4. Fullness of joy (v. 11). The way to have fullness of joy is to have Christ's joy in us.

5. Loving one another (vv. 12, 13). The one who abides in Christ and has the life of Christ flowing into him will love his fellow-man, especially his brother in Christ.

6. Friends of Christ (vv. 14, 15). Christ's friends do whatsoever he commands. Being thus obedient to him, we are taken into his confidence and have made known unto us the heavenly Father's will.

7. Perpetual fruit-bearing in love with power in prayer (v. 16). This enriched life becomes possible through the sovereign choice and ordination of Christ.

The Attitude of Hope

It is good and right to hope. It is the natural attitude of an immortal soul. Let us hope that some great happiness awaits us. Let us hope that past pain and sorrow may be forgotten, and that new ambitions, new goods may rise up before us with all their golden opportunities.

Dare to Venture

He who fears to venture as his heart urges and his reason permits is a coward; he who ventures further than he intended to go is a slave.—Heine.

Furnace Heat Leaves

"Old Sol" Far Behind

A new kind of electrical furnace which produces hot spots hundreds of thousands of degrees, tremendously exceeding anything known on the surface of the sun, was announced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This furnace is a small glass vacuum tube, and the hot spots within it provide a new source of protons, or heavy particles of electricity, for bombarding the nuclei of atoms. They yield nine-fold more protons than any method previously devised.

The heating element of the tube is three electrodes. Its fuel for making protons is hydrogen gas, at low pressure. Between two of the electrodes a flaming arc forms in the gas. There is, however, nothing extraordinary about this arc, which resembles any ordinary flame of the kind.

But placed around the arc is the third electrode and its boosting action produces the hot points in the gas. The excessive temperatures are confined to these points, the gas around them remaining comparatively cool. The points of heat are too small to be read with ordinary instruments. But their existence and temperatures are revealed by the streams of protons shooting out from them.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Many Birds to Acre

A farmer living near Bethesda, Md., who had done as much as he could to make his property attractive to bird life, decided to take a bird census of his land. He found that 59 pairs of birds had young or eggs on a single acre.—Detroit News.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

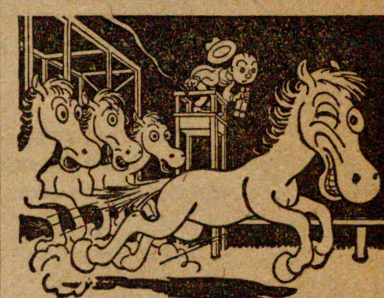
Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Giant Camera

The United States coast and geodetic survey has completed a giant camera weighing 14 tons and capable of taking a picture 50 by 50 inches in size, in reproducing the nation's nautical charts and airway maps.



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Made of the purest ingredients, selected for their emollient and cleansing qualities, and containing the delicate Cuticura medication, it soothes, heals and protects against skin troubles. Cuticura Soap should be kept in every household for the daily use of all the family.

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DEATH SHOT kills all insects. Dilute 1:1 bottle 40 times. BEST-UV-ALL PRODUCTS, 305 Dyal-Upchurch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss: Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. Semmler, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the News-Bulletin, published weekly at Mokena, Illinois and that the following is the best of his knowledge and belief, is a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill. Editor, Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

2. That the owner is: Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names as they appear upon the books of the company of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders of the company, but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

WM. SEMMLER, owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1934.
Don C. Hall Jr., Notary Public

ORLAND PARK

Franklin Loebe, village treasurer of Orland Park, underwent an appendicitis operation in a Kalamazoo, Michigan hospital the past week and is getting along fine. His uncle who is a doctor, performed the operation.

Fire Chief John Helenhouse on behalf of the Orland Park Fire Department of which Mr. Loebe is a member, telegraphed a bouquet of flowers to Mr. Loebe on Tuesday.

Rev. John Mullin, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church is attending the M. E. Conference at Sycamore, Illinois.

Ronald and Barbra Mullin who have been on the sick list are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Craig had as guests this week, Mrs. Jim Harris of Oak Park and Mrs. James Meade of Evanston on Tuesday. They motored to Joliet and had dinner at the Louis Joliet Hotel.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. George Scott's sister in Galesburg.

The village board will meet next Monday night.

Quite a number of the members of the Orland Park Woman's Club attended the meeting held at Just-A-Mere Farm north of Tinley Park on Sept. 28.

The meeting of the R. N. A. held Sept. 27th at Creer's Hall was a success both socially and financially. A short business meeting was held early in the evening which was followed by bunco and cards. The R. N. A. quilt was awarded to Mrs. Robert Hughes, Sr. A total of \$52.65 was realized for the organization as a result of the affair, \$37.40 coming from the quilt sale and \$15.25 from the bunco and card tables. The prizes which were all donated, were exceptionally fine. Several members of neighboring camps were present, among whom were noted Mrs. Lester and Homering of Goodings Grove Camp, Mrs. Craig of Lemont and Mrs. Parrish of Lockport.

ORLAND PARK SCHOOL NOTES

An election of Achievement Club officers of the Orland Park Achievement Club was held last week. The following officers were elected by

vote:

Sherman Knox, Jr., President
Eleanor Cox, Vice-President
Jack Schussler, Secretary
Mae Reish, Treasurer.

The pupils of the Orland School have been practicing fire drills this week.

Orland High School and Grammar Room Girls to Hold Card and Bunco Party, November 6.

Just to remind you that you have a date with the High School and the Grammar Room Girls Sewing Class, Tuesday night, November 6, 1934 at 8 p. m. for a card and bunco party to be held in the Auditorium of the Orland Park public school.

The proceeds of this bunco are to be used for the equipment of a girl's sewing and rest room. Refreshments will be sold during the evening. Candy will also be available.

So that you won't forget our date, an announcement will appear from time to time in this paper. Now don't forget, because we're counting on you to see us thru.

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SOLD IN NEW LENOX BY DOROTHY OSMUS
SOLD IN FRANKFORT BY FOLKER BROS.
SOLD IN MOKENA BY G. F. WANNEMACHER

Fair Midway Thrills Are Gone Forever Oct. 31



Daily thousands are now surging over the gay Beach Midway of A Century of Progress in Chicago, anxious to drink in every last thrill of the breathtaking rides and unique shows before the Fair closes its gates forever October 31. The ideal fall weather for which the city is noted makes the final weeks just right for Fair-going. Inset, left: Newest of all Midway thrills, the Rocket Ride, shown here.



School Treasurer's Report Orland Twp.

Financial Statement of Charles Doctor, School Treasurer of Orland Township, Cook County, Illinois, Commencing July 1, 1933, Ending June 30, 1934.

District 134 RECEIPTS
Balance July 1, 1933 865.69
Distribution 118.23
Taxes and other sources 741.10

Total Receipts 1,725.05
EXPENDITURES
Board Expenses 10.00
Teachers 760.00
Janitors 6.50
Fuel 45.95
Repairs 91.75

Total Expenditures 914.20
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1934 810.85

District 135 RECEIPTS
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1933 2331.73
Distribution 458.78
Taxes and Other Sources 10,825.90

Total Receipts 13,616.41
EXPENDITURES
Board Expense 32.50
Teachers 4,767.61
Pension 80.00
Text Books 180.67
Int. on Teachers Orders 118.27
Int. on Anticipation Warrants 848.00
Janitors 570.00
Fuel, Water, Light 556.55
Repairs 579.20
Bonds and Interest 465.00
Anticipation Warrants 2,000.00

Total Expenditure 10,197.90
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1934 3,418.51

District 136 RECEIPTS
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1933 129.54
Distribution 118.26
Taxes and Other Sources 1,299.32

Total Receipts 1,547.12
EXPENDITURES
Board Expenses 9.00
Teachers 760.00
Pension 10.00
Text Books 19.79
Int. on Teachers Orders 5.40
Janitors 10.00
Fuel 110.21
Repairs 17.98
New Equipment 30.00

Total Expenditure 972.38
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1934 574.74

District 137 RECEIPTS
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1933 1,376.49
Distribution 118.26
Taxes and Other Sources 1,296.77

Total Receipts 2,791.52
EXPENDITURES
Board Expense 5.00
Teachers 700.00
Pension 10.00
Text Books 10.54
Janitors 8.00
Fuel 66.35
Repairs 62.82
New Equipment 16.21
Bonds and Int. 270.00

Total Expenditures 1,148.92
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1934 1,642.60

District 138 RECEIPTS
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1933 215.47
Distribution 118.26
Taxes and Other Sources 815.37

Total Receipts 1,149.10
EXPENDITURES
Board Expense 20.00
Teachers 735.00
Pension 30.00
Text Books 23.27
Int. on teachers Orders50
Janitors 15.00
Fuel, Light 78.66
Repairs 97.70

Total Expenditures 1,000.13
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1934 148.97

District 139 RECEIPTS
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1933 722.58
Distribution 118.26
Taxes and Other Sources 752.55

Total Receipts 1,593.39
EXPENDITURES
Board Expense 5.00
Teachers 715.84
Pension 10.00
Text Books 15.60
Janitors 16.43
Fuel, Light 83.84
Repairs 50.90

Total Expenditures 897.61
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1934 695.78

District 140 RECEIPTS
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1933 508.88
Distribution 161.66
Taxes and Other Sources 1,619.54

Total Receipts 2,290.08
EXPENDITURES
Board Expense 15.34
Teachers 1,015.00
Pension 20.00
Text Books 19.51
Janitors 15.75
Fuel 294.20
Repairs 12.65
New Equipment 13.15

Total Expenditures 1,405.60
Bal. on Hand July 1, 1934 884.48

If One Only Could

A six-year-old hospital patient full of pain and distress after an appendicitis operation said, when the nurse had cooled his hot little face and his hands with a cool moist cloth: "Now, wash my face."—*Bygone*

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park Triangle Club held a social in the basement of the Sugar Blodt Tuesday evening. Games were played and refreshments were enjoyed.

The Tinley Park ball team played the Worth team at Tinley Sunday afternoon and lost to the Worth team with a score of 12 to 3.

Mrs. Harry Keuch will entertain the Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church at her home next Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Charles Heidler is attending the Methodist conference at Sycamore, Illinois this week.

The Niagatri Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. John Swisher last Saturday. An election of officers was held. A list of the new officers will be printed in our next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Corado who have resided in Tinley Park for several years, removed to Chicago last Friday.

George Schreiber attended the funeral of Mrs. Maebelle Hausse a friend of the family, in Chicago on Monday.

The Tinley Park Bunco Club met with Mrs. Henry Wilke Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Schmediknecht had a quilting party at her home Thursday.

The village board met Monday in monthly session, but only routine business was transacted.

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It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

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All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative.

Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillett

The Marley Dramatic Club is planning to give a play in the near future. A meeting was held Friday evening to read over a play which has been suggested, and also to talk over other things. Work for the play will probably begin soon.

A varied and valuable program was conducted at the Marley church last week end. Many interesting talks were given. Dr. O. T. Mattox, the State Director, gave an address Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Saturday evening three young ladies gave talks on "Seeking the Best." Miss June Milton of Homer talked on "Seeking the Best in Education."

Dr. Bradburn of Joliet closed the program with a very inspirational talk which was based on the first chapter of John, the twelfth verse, "To them he gave the power to become the sons of God."

About eighty people attended the supper which was held in the church basement on Saturday evening.

The Sunday afternoon session was attended by around ninety persons. Some valuable Round Table Conferences were conducted by Dr. Mattox and by Mrs. Ernst of Lockport.

Last Sunday evening the Marley

Club attended the meeting of the Young People of the First Baptist Church in Joliet. The group met at the church at six-thirty and from there went to Joliet.

Mr. Vince Barney of Chicago visited friends in Marley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William Holmes and son Wendell Holmes of Cornine, Utah were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillett Sunday.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. Albert Kercheval entertained a group of people in her home. Five hundred was played at four tables. High scores were won by Mrs. Harold Francis and Mr. Amos Bruns; low score was won by Mr. Harold Francis and Mrs. Harlow Gougar. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beindenkopf, Mrs. Ida Lucas, and Mrs. Perry Bishop of Worth visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sproat last week.

Miss Gladys Leatherman held a marshmallow roast at the Lynk School last week in honor of the birthday of Florence Rapson and Dorothy Ziesemer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owen of Cherry Hill called on their aunt Josie Sharts last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and children spent Sunday with friends in Gary, Indiana.

In honor of his birthday, Mr. C. F. Haley was pleasantly entertained

Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ed. Marshall. Supper was served 8 guests. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley and daughter Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe, Uncle Dave Gillett and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marshall.

Mrs. Fred Bldgett entertained guests from New York over the week end.

The Marley Womans Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Everett Bell Tuesday, October 9th.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mrs. McGrath is back on the teaching staff of the Nina Parker School of Beauty Culture after her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. James Long and Mr. H. R. Shapero, President of the National Soap and Perfume Co., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGrath, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Lewis Browne was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Slagle. Jane Slagle was given a surprise party Thursday after school to celebrate her tenth birthday.

Mrs. Glen Richardson had as visitors on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. LeVay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Becker were visiting in Chicago, Monday evening.

Mr. James Stoglin, who has been ill at his home for the last ten days is able to be back at his work again.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Edstrom, Mrs. G. Valentine and son, Thomas Tyler of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler.

Mrs. James Stoglin spent Thursday, September 27, in Chicago with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Petersen were at their home in the Subdivision Sunday, and had dinner with the George Walkers.

Mrs. J. F. Allison attended a Bunco and Pinochle party last Wednesday at Tinley Park. Mrs. Allison won first prize in pinochle.

Mr. S. Tyler was a business visitor in Downers Grove, Wednesday. Mat, Mark, and Ernest Roberts visited their brother John Roberts, Sunday, they also visited another brother, Wm. Roberts and family, a Brother-in-law, Chas. Campbell and daughter, Rose, and Mrs. Pepperdine and son.

Mrs. J. Roberts spent Thursday in Chicago. Lois Niedringhaus was the guest of her sister, Miss Frances Spear and Mrs. Fred Helrich in Chicago, last Thursday. Miss Helfrich and Miss Spear are visitors from Saginaw, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niedringhaus and children have moved into their new home on Seventy-ninth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wespice and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lesner and son, all of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fedak, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Modeen and daughter Loretta were visitors at Gary, Indiana, Sunday.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Chas. Pfiefer

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jansen in their home Sunday, September 30.

Mrs. Osmar Knickrehm gave a miscellaneous shower in her home last Thursday in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs. Harold Heisner. Bunco was played at 8 tables. Prizes were awarded to, 1st Mrs. Max Haass, 2nd Mrs. George Heisner, Booby, Mrs. Lester Holl who presented them to the bride. She received many nice gifts. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Frankfort M. E. church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wesley Hollstein and Mrs. Henry Heusner as hostesses the annual chicken supper will be October 19th. The Annual Conference of the Rock River District is held in Sycamore, Illinois October 2 to 7.

Mrs. John Kampe returned home from Manhattan where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Peter Scheer.

The Martha Sewing Circle of St. Peters Church met Thursday, October 4, in the church parlors.

The St. Peters church orchestra will give a concert at the church parlors Friday night, October 19.

The Montie regional Conference will be held here in the St. Peters Evangelical Church, October 11th and 12th.

Homer

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Mrs. Clara Kesser, who has been proprietress of the "Old Southern Inn" at Goodings Grove for several years past, has retired from active business life and will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Welter, now, Carl Habenicht, Jr., of Orland has rented Mrs. Kesser's home and will move in this week and continue the business.

Saturday night, October 6th, the M. W. A. Hall Company will sponsor a dance at their hall in Goodings Grove. The attendance was good at their opening dance last week.

Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughters, Evelyn and Eleanor, were guests of Mary Ann and Ellen Conway in Lemont, Sunday.

While playing at school Wednesday, little Monna Milton had the misfortune to fall from the porch and break her right arm. She was taken to Silver Cross hospital in Joliet where X-rays were taken and the arm put in a cast, but returned to her home the same afternoon. Monna fell in the summer and broke the same arm, so feels that she is very unfortunate.

Owen Storm, Fred Kopelman and Ralph Rapson were business visitors in Chicago Friday night.

Dorothy Wahlgast of Chicago spent the week end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Christel Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Nile White attended the World's Fair in Chicago Friday.

Gerald Hewit spent several days last week at the Price home near Lemont.

Mrs. Ross White entertained Mrs. Fannie Vandermilt, son Henry and daughter, Mrs. Bomberly of Marionette, Wisconsin, at dinner, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCumber of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Jungles and children of Homer, were entertained in the Adam Bodenschattz home in Lemont, Sunday.

Miss Cecelia Winke visited the latter part of last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Haynes in New Lenox.

A very large crowd attended the Community party at the Homer town hall Friday evening. Bunco prizes were awarded to Evelyn Welter, Eloise Welter, Kathryn Boyce, Willis Couch, Alvin Welter and Harold Schwaab. Euchre trophies went to Beatrice Corp, Bernice Olson, Edith Volrath, Leonard Boyce, Raymond Hauk and Basil Couch. After the picnic supper, dancing was enjoyed until the wee hours of the morning. The committee appointed to take charge of the October party are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Basil Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Padock and Mr. and Mrs. George Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Gerhardt and son of Chicago visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Whinnery and children of Chicago, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Kesser, in Goodings Grove.

The Homer A. C. Baseball team met the Timm Motor Baseball team of Manhattan on the Frankfort diamond Sunday. Score was 6 to 4 in favor of the Manhattan team.

The Will County Tri-Annual meeting of the Woman's Community Club was held at Wilmington, Tuesday. A dinner was served at the noon hour. Those attending from the Homer club were Miss Myra Reed, and the Mesdames Harry Parker, L. Vanderbilt, Fred Trask, and G. L. Reed.

The Ladies Missionary Society met in the church parlors Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served after which the ladies spent the afternoon cleaning the church and preparing for their annual bazaar and chicken pie supper which will be held next Friday night, October 5th.

CHURCH NOTES

Services were held at the Homer Congregational church Sunday morning with A. A. Campbell of Joliet in charge.

Next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Jay will have charge of the services. The Communion services will be held at this service.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will hold their October meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon, October 11.

Several Sunday school workers from this church attended the Sunday school convention at the Marley church, Saturday and Sunday. Miss June Milton, president of the Christian Endeavor Society gave a ten minute talk on Saturday and introduced the other members of this society.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers and Harry Combs were guests in the Schwartz home in Chicago, Sunday.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

A FEW OF THE LAMPS
NOW ON DISPLAY

Designed for Better Seeing

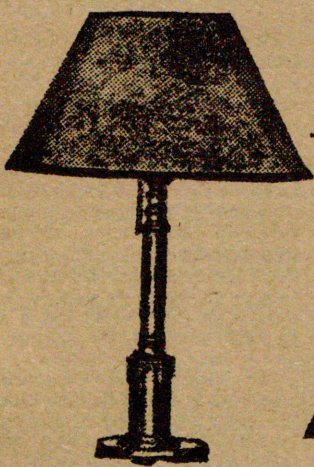
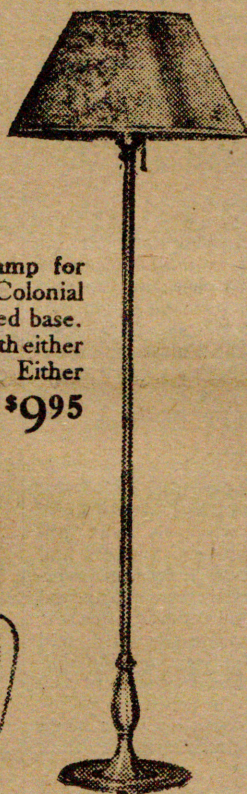


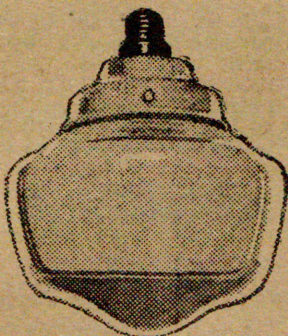
Table lamp for study or living room. Adjustable to several heights for proper illumination. Neo-classic base with silver and gold finish. Parchment shade covered with moire silk.

Price only \$8.95



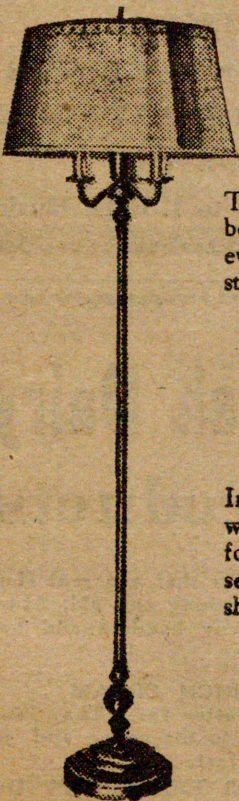
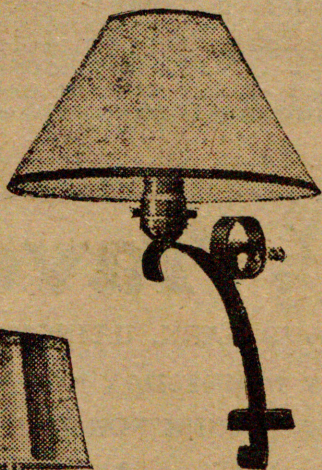
Approved "sight-saver" lamp for direct and indirect lighting. Colonial period design, bronze finished base. Parchment shade covered with either rippled silk or moire silk. Either style.

Price only \$9.95



Adapter kitchen lighting unit, screws in ordinary socket. Gives comfortable, glareless light for kitchen work.

Price only \$1.40



The new Pin-it-up lamp can be pinned on the wall wherever light is needed. In many styles and finishes.

Priced as low as \$1.45

Indirect and direct floor lamp with new three-intensity light for general lighting, reading, sewing and bridge. Pure silk shade.

Price only \$7.80

Attractive eye-saving lamps are also being shown by other dealers

Better Light . . . Better Sight

NOW THAT DAYS ARE SHORTER!

It's up to you, *Mother*
to Protect those Precious eyes



In two out of three comfortable homes, lights throw glare and strain on eyes. Expert lighting engineers have created lamps that protect against these dangers. See them at your Public Service Store.

LESS daylight now for millions of eyes! Hours more of reading under artificial light. Unless you have correct lighting in your home, think of the strain this extra use of eyes can mean. Especially for young eyes which must spend hours over school books.

What correct lighting is

To protect eyes you should have from 20 to 30 foot-candles of light falling on the printed page. It should be properly diffused with no glare, no deep shadows, no contrasts to cause eyes to change focus frequently. Under such lighting, eye tension is relieved. Your body relaxes. Your nerves relax, too.

Why many homes fail to have it

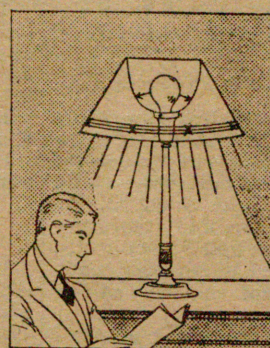
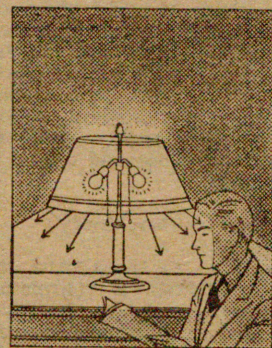
Most women would be only too glad to give their families the benefit of safe lighting; to protect the eyesight of their children. But they have no way of measuring the kind of light their lamps give. And so night after night eyes struggle on with danger of permanent injury.

How to get it

In the last few years some wonderful discoveries have been made about proper lighting. Lighting engineers have found that just by changing the position of shades, by raising or lowering the height of bulbs, and by designing a special kind of "light reflecting" shade, these handicaps to eyesight are completely overcome. Your Public Service Store has

a variety of these properly designed lamps for sale. They are beautiful as well as safe for eyes. Come in and see them, and at the same time learn, from our better lighting display, simple and easy ways in which you can improve the lighting in your home. And get Free, a marvelous little device called "The Lighting Tape Measure," which enables you to tell quickly whether or not each lamp in your home is providing safe light. Act at once. Don't allow the eyes in your family to struggle unaided another night.

Which is YOUR lamp?



Lamp 1. Bulbs too low, sides of shade too sloping. Result—glare, deep shadows, eyestrain. Lamp 2. Bulbs at right height, shade of correct design. Result—restful light, precious eyesight protected. FREE at your Public Service Store, "Lighting Tape Measure" to test your lamps. Get it today.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX
Miss Ramona Fink

Approximately thirty Boy Scouts accompanied by their leader, Fred Jaynes, attended the Illinois Bradley football game played at Urbana, Saturday. Others in the party were Wm. Drake, J. E. Stephens, and Chris Kruspie.

The New Lenox Basketball Girls are holding practices in the Grade school gym every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

Miss Lillian Carey entertained a group of friends in her home, Saturday night. Among the guests present were Dorothy McCleary, Earl Shroeder, Zolita Holt, Norman Peterson, Ruth Sayers, Ray Lenz, Marie Meyers, Everett Gulickson, Eva Meyers, Roland Fitzer, Erna Strasburg, Maurice Fettes, also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mangun, Germain Donnelly and Beatrice Walsh. The evening was spent informally. Refreshments were served.

The New Lenox Athletic Association met Thursday night in the Barber Shop. Plans were made for the football season.

The New Lenox Flashes will meet in the home of Ramona Fink instead of that of Theresa Willis as was previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drake entertained their pinocle Club in their home Thursday evening. Pinocle was played at three tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Willoughby Line, Fred Seivert, Mrs. Fred Seivert and Ray Osmus. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Seivert were guests of the club.

Mrs. Louise Woeltje, aged 81 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Eilers, in Mokena, on Friday. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. John Knapp, of Green Garden; Mrs. Ernest Knapp, of Peotone; Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. Henry Eilers of Mokena; Mrs. Charles Bettenhausen of Chicago; Mrs. Freda Shroeder, of New Lenox; and three sons John of Mokena, and August and William of Joliet. There were 22 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Peotone.

The New Lenox Basketball Team is sponsoring a Halloween dance, Wednesday, October 31, in the Colonial Ballroom. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasburg moved into their home in Hollywood, Thursday.

Advertise
Your Business

Dept. of American
Citizenship, Women's
Clubs to Meet

The department of American citizenship of the Third Congressional District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. J. H. Whalen 5928 So. Troy St., as chairman, will hold its first committee meeting of the club year at 1:30 p. m., on Wednesday, October 10th at Federation Headquarters, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago. Mrs. Milton Cruse, president of the Third district will attend.

The department of public health and child hygiene of the Third Congressional District is sponsoring a tour thru the State Reformatory for Women at Dwight, Illinois on Thursday, October 11th. Buses leave 63rd

and Western Ave., at 9 o'clock in the morning. Stops will be made at 111th and Western and at 147th and Western. Following luncheon at arrival, the tour thru the reformatory will be conducted by Miss Helen H. Hazard, superintendent of the institution. Each public health chairman will be responsible for members of her club and all reservations for bus and luncheon must be made with her without delay, as her final report to the district chairman must be in by the morning of October 9th. Mrs. Milton Cruse, president of the Third district, will attend. Mrs. R. R. Henderson, Third district chairman of public health and hygiene, has made all plans for this tour.

The garden department of the Third district will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p. m. on Friday, October 12th at Ridge Park field house, 96th and Longwood Drive. Mrs. A. G. Fitzer, garden chairman of the Chicago Heights Woman's Club, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. James Carroll

Third district garden chairman, will preside. Marguerite M. Harrop, chairman

The Preacher's
Pad and Pencil

ERNEST L. SNODGRASS
THE MARLEY CHURCH

I lived for a while in a West Virginia town that had more churches than it had gasoline filling stations. None of the churches was making much headway in the things for which real religion lives: they were in debt, the buildings were in need of repair, the programs were "cut down" to reduce expenses; and the preachers were poorly trained, poorly paid and poor in spirit. How much better, had those congregations joined their hands and their resources—money, leadership, influence—and formed one or two really effective church units!

Distinct church groups began in the sixteenth century. Before that time there was only the Catholic conception of the church. (To be sure, there had been splits and divisions before, but they were always put down as "heresies" by the Roman group.) These various groups rose as state churches, mostly Lutheranism, Calvinism, the Church of England. Their split with Rome was on political, financial and theological grounds.

Two things keep the Protestant churches in America separated today. They have different forms of government, and they have widely varying theological beliefs. In government, there is the episcopal type that has orders of the clergy that control the churches; the presbyterian type in which representatives of the churches are elected to ruling bodies; and the congregational type in which each local church governs itself. All churches may be seen to follow one of these three types.

As to theological beliefs, the difference between the churches cannot be stated so easily. They differ as to what the Bible says and means, about how a person should be received into membership, about the administration of the sacraments and about many other things.

How much difference all of this makes to some may be seen in this incident which happened recently. It was a wedding: a Baptist minister who is pastor of a community church was married to a Disciple of Christ, by a Presbyterian minister who is pastor of a Congregational church!

Several things are bringing the churches together, however, to better cooperation and, in some cases, actual church union. The most notable example is probably the recent uniting of the Congregational and Christian denominations. But there have been many forward steps, especially the uniting of two or more churches in local communities. This has happened frequently. And continuation of this cooperate-and-unite movement among the churches will be slow but sure.

As a matter of fact, the ideal of one church organization seems hardly practical; the various needs of different types of people could not be served by just one type of church for religious activities and expression vary just as recreation and music vary. But surely the excessive number of church bodies and church programs that are maintained today, with the resulting inefficiency and waste, are not necessary. Christians everywhere desire to advance in co-operative effectiveness for bringing to all people the richness and meaning, the joy, peace, and worth which is possible for every life.

TAX SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss Ella Rosa

TAKE NOTICE That at a sale of land and lots for taxes and assessments duly made in the County and State aforesaid, Katherine Kucera purchased on the 13th day of October, 1932 Lots 9 and 43 Block 9 Rest Haven Beach No. 2 a subdn. of part of S.E. 1/4 Sec. 12 T. 32 R. 9 situated in the County and State aforesaid, for the delinquent taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year 1931 and said premises were taxed for said year in the name of Martha S. Gilbert and the time of redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 13th day of October, 1934.

KATHERINE KUCERA
Nos. 16 & 17

Choice Liquors
80c a pint
and up

MUSCATEL, PORT AND
SHERRY
\$1.25 a quart
CHAMPAIGN WINE
\$1.50 a quart
Pete Parenti

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Longest Year in 47 B. C.

The longest calendar year on record was 47 B. C., according to Liberty. By order of Julius Caesar, it contained 445 days in order to make the seasons conform to the solar year.

WALKING IS SAFER
than RUNNING!



"Walking is Safer Than Running", warns the October safety poster just issued by the Chicago Motor Club to more than 36,000 schoolrooms in Illinois and Indiana.

The picture underneath the caption shows a boy running across the street through traffic, while two of

(POLITICAL ADVERTISING)

NEW DEAL
NOTES

The farmers of Illinois have received a minimum of \$17,500,000 profit on their corn from one governmental project alone—The Corn Loan plan. The government loaned them money so that they did not have to sell their corn at 25c and 30c a bushel. They were enabled to keep it under seal until the price went above 45c. Thousands of them received as high as 72c a bushel for their corn. If this had not been done, the grain gamblers would have received the benefit of the rise in the price of corn, but the farmers in Illinois now have at least \$17,500,000.00 more with which to buy groceries, farm implements, clothes, automobiles and other articles, than they would have had if the corn loan plan had not been put into effect by the Roosevelt administration. Further, this plan does not cost the government any money, as the interest on the loans take care of all expenses of administration. Of course Illinois farmers are almost unanimously supporting the Democratic ticket this fall. The Roosevelt administration has been the first administration to really give the farmers the consideration they are entitled to.

A remarkable accomplishment of Governor Horner's administration is the savings made to users of gas and electricity. Rate reductions which will save more than \$8,150,000 have been put into effect by the Commerce Commission. These reductions were made on so fair a basis that no appeal was made from them to the courts.

Cheering news concerning industrial conditions was contained in the daily press last week when it was announced that the Chicago packers had put into effect wage increases averaging 8%, which will give a hundred thousand workers more money in their pay envelopes. Wage boosts will amount to more than ten million dollars a year, and the workers in the packing houses will be receiving wages about 36% higher than they were when the Democratic administration took office.

Cook county alone has paid \$50,000,000 of overdue taxes into the public treasury as a result of legislation sponsored by Governor Henry Horner which provided means of compelling delinquent large property owners to pay their taxes.

For the first time since entering the Union in 1818, the State of Illinois is not collecting a direct property tax. This was eliminated last year by Governor Henry Horner, and saves property owners of the State \$85,000,000 annually.

BARNEY
MOORE'S Tavern

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

BIG DOINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 8 TO 1
All the BEER YOU CAN DRINK FOR \$1. EATS, MUSIC, etc.

A Good Time Assured

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 8 to 1. Eats, Music, Beer



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

MART'S DAIRY, Mokena,

Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

Fresh Dairy
Products

Dairy Products that are real Heath Builders for young and old. Always fresh, sanitarily handled and kept.

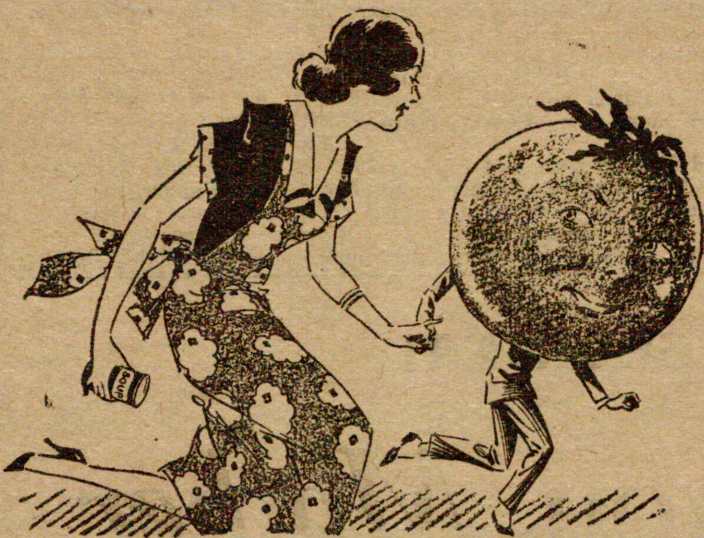
RICH CREAM

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

OUR HYDRO VACING PROCESS ASSURES THE PURITY OF OUR PRODUCT.

MART'S DAIRY, Mokena,

Phone Mokena 31-W1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!



The Timely Tomato

HAVE you heard about the new canned creamed soups—tomato, green pea, celery, asparagus and others? They are made of selected fresh, ripe, vegetables, all grown under supervision, contain a generous amount of rich cream, and the result is a most delectable smoothness and flavor. Several firms now make them, so you can take your choice. But, if you are more inclined to compound your own soups, you'll find the tomato a timely and invaluable ally. Here's the way, for instance, to make

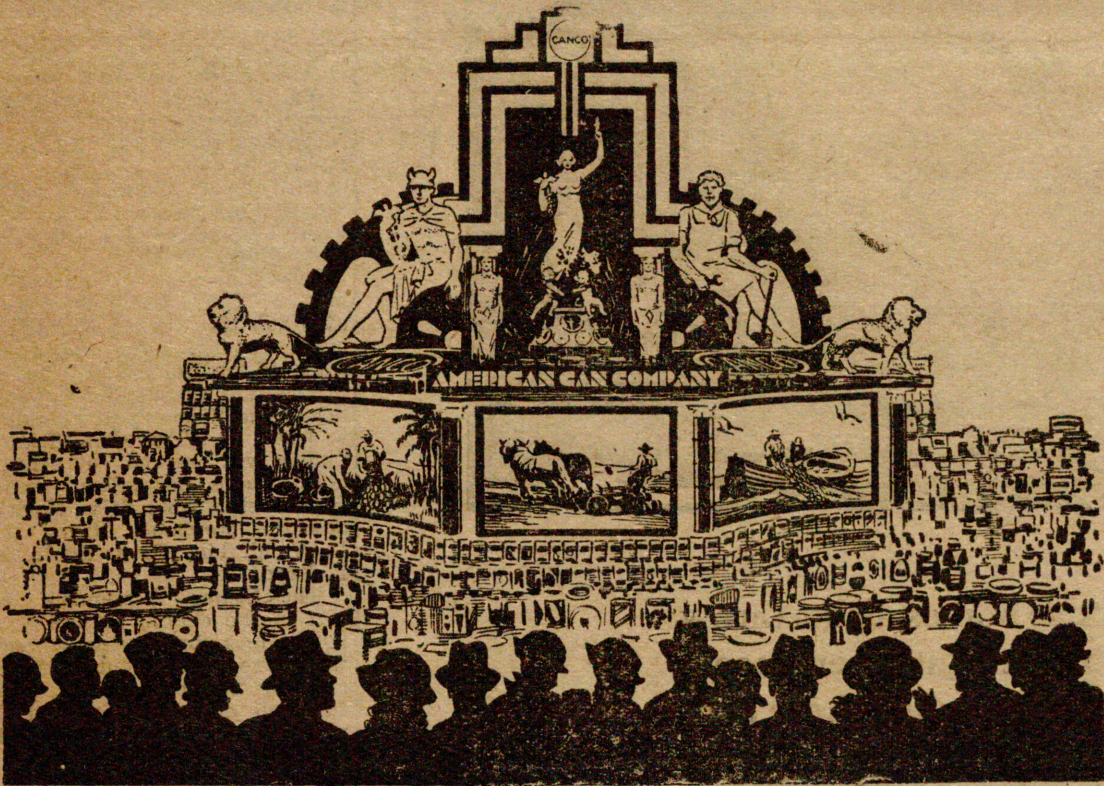
Tomato Bouillon with Okra: Combine the contents of a 12½ ounce can of tomato juice and a can of bouillon and the liquor from a 1-pound can of asparagus tips (reserving the tips to be used in a salad or in asparagus Hollandaise).

Add one cup water, one-half of the contents of a 9-ounce can of okra, thinly sliced, salt and pepper to taste, a few drops of lemon juice. Heat thoroughly and serve in cups. Serves eight.

An Unusual Soup

And here's an unusual soup which tastes good in December and also in the other eleven months of the year:

Tomato Oatmeal Soup: Combine the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, one tablespoon sugar, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper-corns, two slices onion and two cups water, and bring to boiling. Add four tablespoons quick-cooking oatmeal, and cook gently for thirty minutes. Strain and serve. Serves four.



A Popular Exhibit

THEY are giving away banks at the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago. Just push the button and you get a bank! This is not as reckless a proceeding as it sounds, however. It is merely one of the manifestations of an exhibit of the largest manufacturer in the world of tin cans and their allied products—the American Can Company.

The object of giving away these banks is to demonstrate before the eyes of the public exactly how tin cans are hermetically sealed and all the wholesome goodness of the food they contain kept in. They are made in the form of a small tin can with a slot in the top, and are turned out by a closing machine exactly like those operated in a canning factory.

The design on these cans shows a colorful panorama of the sky-line of the Fair against a silver background, and they have proved so popular that there is always a long line of people waiting to push the button which sets the closing machine in motion and delivers to the pusher a completed bank. Careful statistics which have been kept show that more than twenty per cent of all the people who visit the fair come to this American Can Company exhibit.

A Colossal Showing

They come because they are attracted by the vast showing of tin cans and metal products that an edifice crowned with colossal gold figures of Labor and Commerce with paintings at its representing the harvesting and sea foods and the cultivation of vegetables

for canning. Literally thousands of cans are shown in this exhibit which occupies a space of twenty by eighty-eight feet in the General Exhibits Building.

Thousands of these cans are gay with the colorful labels of those who purchase them and put foods and other products into them, and thousands more are gaily lithographed in all the hues of the rainbow. The designs and lithography on these latter cans reveal the tremendous progress that has been made in recent years in decorating them to make them attractive to the public, and much comment is heard on the color harmonies of the exhibit, particularly as viewed from the West balcony of the building.

Hundreds of Products

Few people realize how many products are now supplied to the public in a safe, clean, wholesome condition in various forms of tin containers. These range all the way from cigars and cigarettes, metal and shoe polish, motor oils, paint, pills and proprietary medicines to razor blades, salves, snuff, talcum powder, tape, tobacco, tooth powder, typewriter ribbons, varnish and wafers.

The foods which are sold in great quantities in cans include fifty-seven varieties of vegetables, forty-four varieties of fruits, thirty varieties of fish and shellfish, fifty-six specialties, thirty-three varieties of meats, thirty-three varieties of soups, thirty-three varieties of ready-made entrees, but there are hundreds of other food products which are also canned in lesser quantities.

The general public is being taught by this exhibit to realize

that they can get in cans such products as baked apples, Boston brown bread, candy, fruit cakes, marshmallows, whole chicken, whole ham and whole quab, as well as such ready-made dishes as beef a la mode, beef steak with onions, chicken a la King, chicken curry, chop suey, Hungarian goulash, Irish stew, kidney stew, liver with bacon or onions, lobster Newburgh and sausage with sauerkraut.

New products are constantly passing into cans. Coffee, for instance, is now almost exclusively sold at retail in vacuum packed cans which keep it permanently fresh.

Then there are the other objects made of metal and tin such as advertising novelties, ash and garbage cans, boxes of all sorts, display racks for stores, lard pails, lip stick holders, match boxes, parcel post containers, trays, vanity cases and a host of other things.

Moving Machinery

In addition to these cans and other products, a chromium plated closing machine, conveyor system and runway have been installed to put the tops on the banks which are being given away, and a small fountain plashes in front of the whole display.

Booklets descriptive of the canning industry are being given away, and thousands of questions about it are being answered by those in attendance at the exhibit. Finally, a new type of can opener for liquids, known as the quick and easy can opener is being demonstrated all day and given away to those who ask for

RESTORE CONFIDENCE

and bring back jobs by voting the Republican Ticket at the Election on Tuesday, November 6th.

X REPUBLICAN

STATE TREASURER
WILLIAM J. STRATTON
SUPERINTENDENT OF
PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
FRANCIS G. BLAIR
TRUSTEES OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
MERLE J. TREES
JAMES W. ARMSTRONG
MARY A. WALL
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
(State at Large)
C. WAYLAND BROOKS
MILTON E. JONES
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
(11th District)
CHAUNCEY W. REED
FOR STATE SENATOR
RICHARD J. BARR
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL
ASSEMBLY (41st District)
LOTTIE HOLMAN O'NEIL
JOHN L. WALKER
WARREN L. WOOD
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
ROBERT W. MARTIN
FOR PROBATE JUDGE
FRED R. ADAMS
FOR COUNTY CLERK
ALBION F. DELANDER
FOR CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT
MILTON T. SONNTAG
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
CHAS. L. FISHER
FOR SHERIFF
WM. B. BARROWMAN
FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
AUGUST MAUE
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
WILL H. SMITH

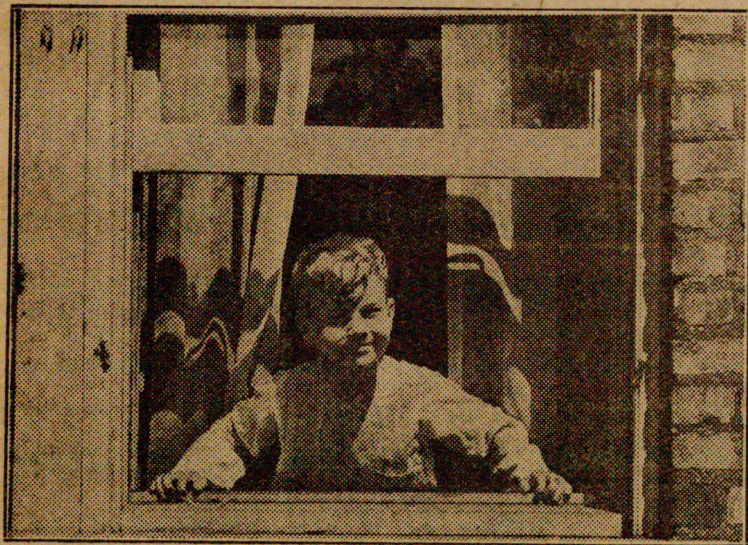
The Success of the Republican Ticket will Do More To Restore Confidence—AND JOBS—Than Anything Else That Can Be Done.

DANCE**Goodings Grove**

Saturday, October 6, 1934

Music by
Campus Kings Orchestra

**Medical and Milk Exhibits at
Fair Teach Health Habits**



He awoke and ready for another day full of work and fun. He's just had eleven hours of sleep in a room with open windows.

KEEPING children healthy would be a far more simple problem than it is at present if the children themselves would become interested in their own health. Just hearing about the body structure, proper nutrition, and basic health rules is not enough, however. When a child understands, he says "I see," by which he means that his understanding is so clear that he can construct a picture in his own mind. Helping children to "see" how to acquire and maintain good health can be accomplished by making an intelligent study of the many splendid exhibits now on view in the Hall of Science at the World's Fair. So clearly and graphically are the displays presented that a visit will well repay anyone and reap a rich harvest of knowledge of health.

A few moments spent in studying the transparent man will teach the average child more about the structure of the human body than many hours spent poring over a text-book. Listening to one's own heart beat and respiratory system is another means of making the body mechanism and functions more clearly understood.

An opportunity to study the nature, cause, prevention, cure, and results of various diseases is afforded by the exhibit of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minnesota.

Of vast importance to the child of school age and his parents are the various displays relating to the acquisition of general good health by means of following a few simple rules that

make for better health and, consequently, less disease. Chief among these exhibits is that of the Milk Foundation of Chicago, in which scenarios show the various steps of the production, pasteurization, and distribution of fresh pasteurized milk from cow to doorstep in the Chicago area. This exhibit illustrates the ideal conditions under which an excellent supply of fresh pasteurized milk is made available to Chicagoans.

The beneficial effects of drinking milk, which should be an important part of every child's diet, are emphasized by a series of attractive photographs in which the dietary elements of fresh milk are explained. Of particular interest to "teen" age boys and girls as well as to adults is the "weight control" feature, consisting of a huge scale on which visitors may weigh themselves, murals showing the food necessary for a safe reducing or gaining diet, and enlarged sample daily diets. Parents whose work it is to keep their children physically up to standard during the variable weather of the school year will find this exhibit a source of valuable information and help.

Because the many advantages of sound health are daily becoming more apparent to everyone, teaching children health habits has become an integral part of the school program. The work of the school along these lines can be greatly facilitated by visits to the Hall of Science exhibits, where courteous attendants are on hand to explain and to answer questions.

**Tinley Park Woman's
Club Notes**

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Pub. Chairman

The Tinley Park Woman's Club have this week received the Club program for the year 1934-35. There will be four district meetings for the Third District, namely: October 15 in the Morgan Park Baptist church with the Morgan Park Woman's Club as hostess Club.

December 12: Chicago Heights Woman's Club as hostess Club in the Presbyterian Parish House, Chicago Heights.

Feb. 19, 1935: Hamilton Park Woman's Club as hostess Club in the Hamilton Park Field House.

April 9, 1935: Gage Park Woman's Club as hostess Club in the Gage Park Field House.

The annual meetings will be as follows: October 25, State wide conference, Hotel Sherman, Chicago. January 31st, 1935: Illinois Federation Party, Hotel Sherman, Chicago. May 14, 15, 16, 1935, Annual Convention, Hotel Sherman, and on June 4 to 12 will be the General Federation Triennial in Detroit, Michigan. On October 19, will be an Art Tour of the Century of Progress Exhibit.

Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, of Tinley Park attended the Third District Presidents meeting last Thursday held in Park Ridge. Mrs. Milton Crusade, the Third District President, presided at the business meeting and the social hour and luncheon was given in her honor.

On Sept. 28 Mrs. Wm. Semmler and Mrs. Pearl Boldt as chairman and co-chairman of the Press and Publicity department of the Tinley Park Club with Mrs. L. A. Arnold of the Orland Park Woman's Club, attended the Press and publicity meeting for the Third District at the home of Mrs. M. Harrop, in Beverly Hills.

The Crestwood Woman's Club have invited the Tinley Park Woman's Club to be their guest at their meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Midlothian public school auditorium, it being an Art, Literature and Music program. Also on that same date the Chicago Heights Club have invited the Tinley Park Woman's Club to be their guest at their meeting. On Oct. 12, the Midlothian Woman's Club have invited the Tinley Club to be their guests at their meeting which will be on Indian Welfare.

**DO AWAY WITH
STEEL TRAPS**

The movement to humanize trapping customs continues to make progress. Opposition to use of torturing traps is apt to be supported by humane organizations, Audubon societies, women's clubs, Boy Scouts and by many individuals with ethical inclinations. Prominent men and women have devoted time to this cause.

Those unfamiliar with the operation of the steel-trap may possibly conceive some notion of the anguish endured by an animal held prisoner by a crushed leg if they recall their own suffering in simply jamming a finger. The pole-trap suspends its victim by his mutilated limb and some forms of snare strangle by degrees.

Devices are already on the market which capture without the usual horror and others are likely to appear as the demand necessitates. Some of the humane traps are the inventions of trappers, for there are trappers who are desirous of elimination of pain from their occupation. The destruction of burrowing pests can often be accomplished through humane means such as the use of calcium cyanide or the exhaust from a gas engine.

A law was enacted in Massachusetts in 1930 forbidding use of devices in the capture of furbearers not designed to kill at once or take alive unhurt. An exception was made in the case of traps set within fifty yards of a building or cultivated land. South Carolina and Georgia preceded the Bay State in gaining legislation to restrict use of the steel trap, and Arkansas has taken steps in this direction. Many states have had bills with this intent under consideration.

An organization known as the Anti-Steel Trap League was founded in Washington, D. C., some years ago with the purpose of securing abolition of the steel trap.

Will the citizens of Illinois longer tolerate the barbarous practices connected with the procuring of their fur adornments?

IT will pay
you to get
our prices before
you order

**SALE
BILLS**

MOKENA

On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2nd, Mrs. Ludwig Thiel entertained 10 little guests in honor of the second birthday of her daughter Ursula.

It was a pleasant autumn day and the little playmates had a nice time in playing games, in which each one received a prize. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon in the dining room with each guest seated at the dining table, which was lovely decked in a pink linen table cover. The center piece was yellow and pink made of cookies and gum drops with tall lighted yellow candles at each side. At each place was a lighted pink candle, nestled in a gum drop which in turn was embedded in a small cup cake.

Ursula received many lovely presents, among them being three gifts from Germany. Her grandmother, Mrs. Henkel, who has lived in Ursula's home for two years, and just recently returned to her home in Germany, sent her a lovely silk dolly dress, and two aunts residing in Germany, sent her a beautiful wool knitted head band with crocheted wool roses and a lovely cradle with a dolly charmingly dressed, in it.

The guests present were: Doris and Ralph Yunker and their mother, Mrs. Walter Yunker; Robert and George Merrick; Marion, Charlotte, Robert and Evelyn Meyers; Buddy Rinke and Frieda Hentsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scheiblich and daughter Helen Drumm of Sioux City, Iowa have been visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich and brother Howard the past week.

Mrs. Walter Yunker entertained Sunday, Sept. 23rd at a birthday dinner in honor of her father, Mr. Henry Klee of Hammond, Ind., who spent the day in her home. Other guests were three friends of her father who came from Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth moved to their home in New Lenox last Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich entertained at a five o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scheiblich, and their daughter, Miss Helen Drumm, of Sioux City, Ia. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powers and daughter Marion Lou, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spears and children of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce and son Mark who have been visiting with the Don C. Hall family, have gone to Florida for the winter. On the way south they will stop over a few days at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mr. Clark and family of Peoria have rented the Scheiblich residence on Front street. Mr. Clark is in the employ of the Rock Island railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Nebeker and daughter Virginia who have spent the summer in Bath, Maine, where Mr. Nebeker has been in charge of the Swift & Co., office, returned to the home of Mrs. Nebeker's father Mr. Arthur Hall on Sunday.

Babe Rinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rinke, is confined to bed with a touch of pneumonia. She is improving.

Charles Smith expects to leave soon for Florida where he will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schwab in Chicago Sunday. It was a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin before they ended their vacation visiting with friends and returning to their home in Branson, Mo. Many of their friends were present at the dinner.

Grandma Hall celebrated her 83rd birthday Wednesday. She received calls and tokens of friendship from her neighbors as well as her own family. Mrs. Hall is the mother of Arthur Hall. She is in good health in spite of her advanced age.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wachter entertained at a party in honor of the 18th birthday of their daughter, Evelyn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kind deeds of sympathy and help shown us in the illness and death of our dearly beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank the pastors for their kind comforting words and all those who sent floral tributes and also the singers.

ROESENER AND HELLMUTH
FAMILIES

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

After spending the last four months in Sebaco Estates, Bath, Maine, Virginia Nebecker has returned to school.

The primary room is gaily decorated with Hallowe'en pictures, cats, witches, and owls.

They have completed their Japanese project in the sand table.

Ramona Roth, who has been attending school here for the last two years, has moved to New Lenox and entered school there.

Hyacinth Rinke is confined to her home with a very bad cold.

The intermediate room is busy making new posters and decorations for the month of October.

The Junior High School room is reviewing for six-week tests.

The High school boys played baseball with Manhattan last Friday. Mokena won 7 to 4.

Friday afternoon a general assembly was called by Mr. Dunn who acquainted the school with the rules and regulations for this school year. After this the basket ball letters earned last year were handed out to the boys.

The P. T. A. meeting held in the H. S. gymnasium was enjoyed by everyone. Fifty persons joined the organization. After the meeting a program was given. It was as follows: Reading, Grace Moriarty; Songs, Glee Club; Solo, Bernice Mueller; Song, Alvin Kohl; Selection by Farm Bureau.

**Re-roof Your
Home With A
National
Housing Act Loan**

The Government Buys The BEST

We Sell The BEST

Repairing through this plan therefore assures you of a quality material at an Honest price, applied by reputable local Contractors who have spent years in our community and know the exact requirements of each particular job. Remember Material Costs are LOWER.

Phones: Tinley Park 44 or Orland 81

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

**15th
Anniversary
SALE**

Come in Folks and Help
Us Celebrate
Wonderful Values
For You!

**Don't Miss Our
Anniversary Bargains
Program of Daily Events**

SEE—the monster Thousand Pound Birthday Cake, baked in Joliet for our fifteenth Anniversary Celebration; dedicated to the Children of Joliet and vicinity.

This Cake Will Be Served with ice cream to every kiddy.

SEE—"CHIMPANZEE" the Monkey Man will perform daily. Morning, Afternoon and Evening with his Organ and Trained Monkey.

NOTE—Big Fashion Show and Review featuring Dorna Gordon "Paris" styled Frocks.

MUSIC EVERY DAY, Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

AMATEUR ENTERTAINMENT every day, Morning, Afternoon and Evening by your favorite WHITE STORE Prize Winning Contestants. Dancing, Singing, Music and Impersonation. Toys, Candies and Gum will be given to Children accompanied by parents every day.

PIE Eating Contest for all children between the ages of 6 and 12 are eligible. 3 prizes and many more features.

FREE! The following firms will demonstrate their products, give away FREE Samples and will serve delicious morsels of prepared foods, FREE! at all booths on all floors of the

WHITE STORE
SWIFT & CO., BOOTH
Will demonstrate their famous hams and smoked products.

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE BOOTH
Will serve their delicious coffee in china cups every day free.

SUNKIST ORANGE CO., BOOTH
Will serve orange juice extracted from their product by an electric machine every day free.

KRAFT CO. BOOTH
Will offer tasty morsels of all their products free every day.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.
BOOTH
Will serve delicious, fresh baked cookies every day free.

Q PRODUCTS CO. BOOTH
Will serve every day, afternoon and

evening, deliciously cooked spaghetti, macaroni, noodles and "Q" jelled desserts, and serve their famous coffee.

ARMOUR & CO. BOOTH
Will demonstrate their famous hams, sausages, etc.

CLIMALENE CO. BOOTH
Will give free samples of their products.

LIPTON'S TEA BOOTH
Will serve their delicious fine tea FREE!

FRENCH BAKERY BOOTH
Will sample their famous product.

THOMAS J. WEBB BOOTH
Will demonstrate their famous products.

CRESCENT MACARONI BOOTH
Will demonstrate and serve their products.

GENERAL PAINT BOOTH
Will give you advice on how to paint your home with government aid.

T. A. SNIDER BOOTH
Will show and demonstrate their wonderful food.

LIBBY, MCNIEL, LIBBY BOOTH
Will demonstrate and serve their famous products.

The following firms will help make this big event one long to be remembered.

W. SHANHOUSE & SONS Makers of Rockford clothes.

R. RISSMAN & SONS Makers of Signal Shirts, etc.

ECKERLING BROS.
Makers of "Red Line" overalls and pants.

DIAMOND PRODUCTS CO.
Makers of Diamond paint and motor oil.

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
Makers and distributors of "Royal Mills" underwear, "Eiffel" hosiery, "Dorna Gordon" frocks and other famous lines.

HOOD RUBBER PRODUCTS
Will show how their rubber goods are made.

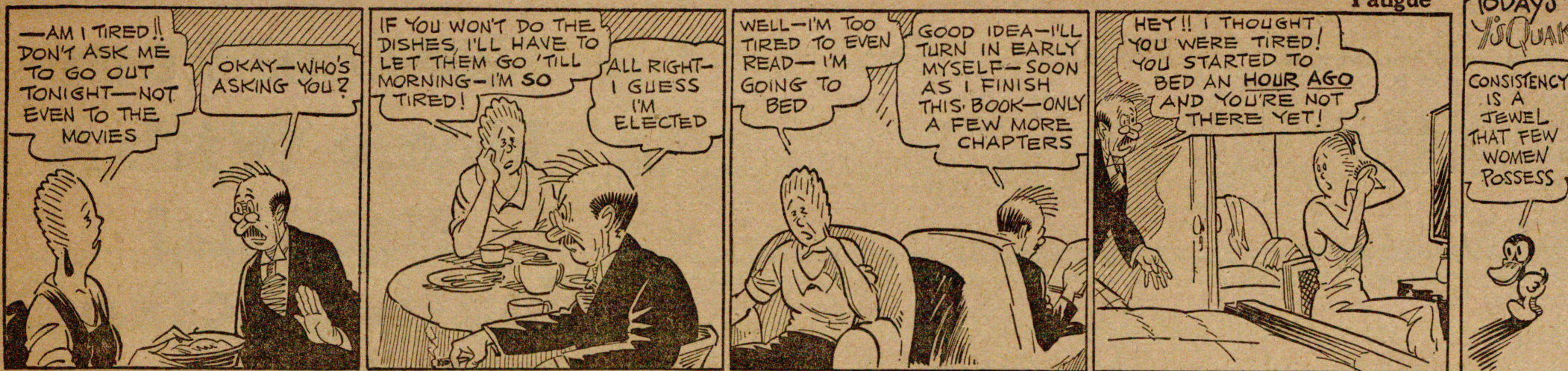
AMERICAN SHADE CO.
Will show you how to save money on shades.

Store open from 8 a. m. to 9
p. m. Every Day

THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

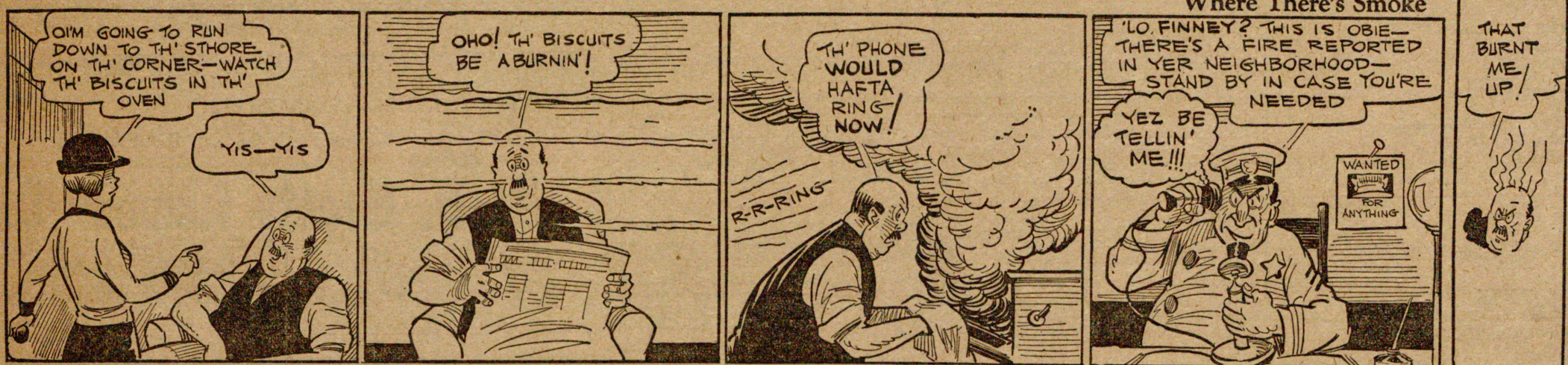
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

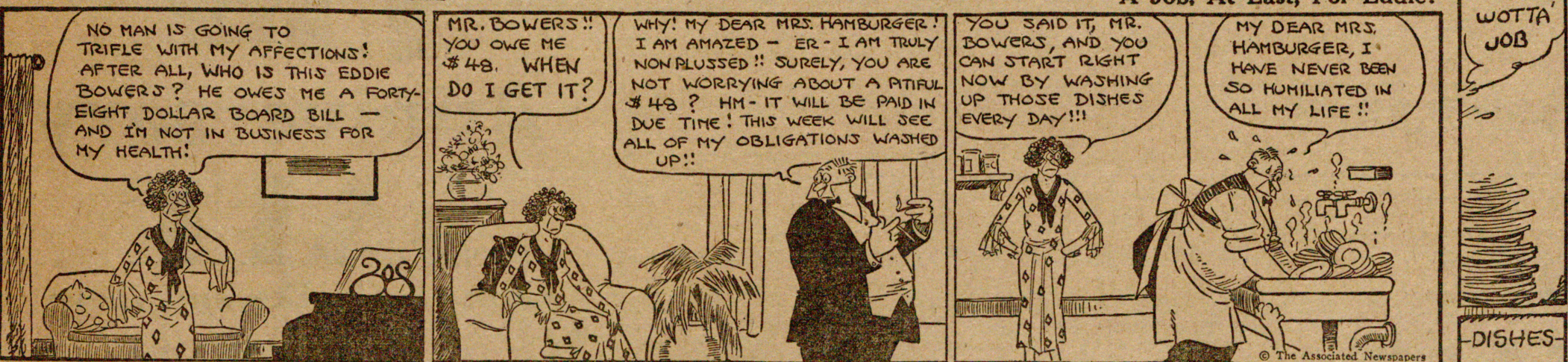


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

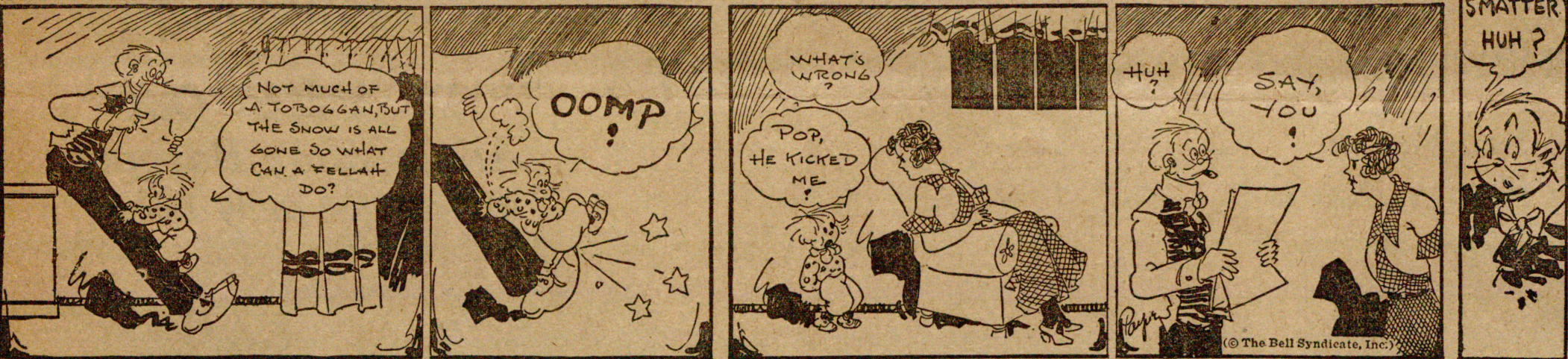
By Ted O'Loughlin
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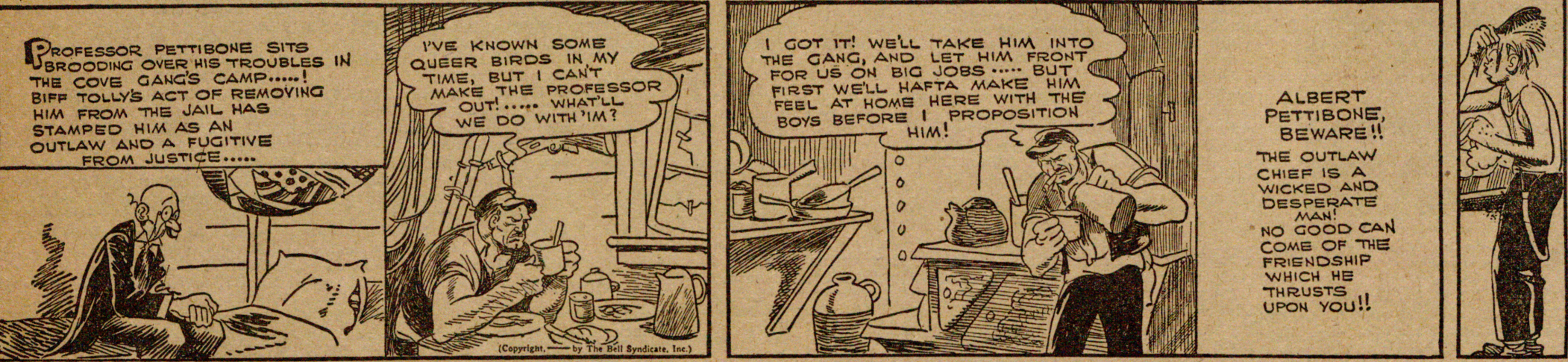
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



S'MATTER POP—The Innocent Offender



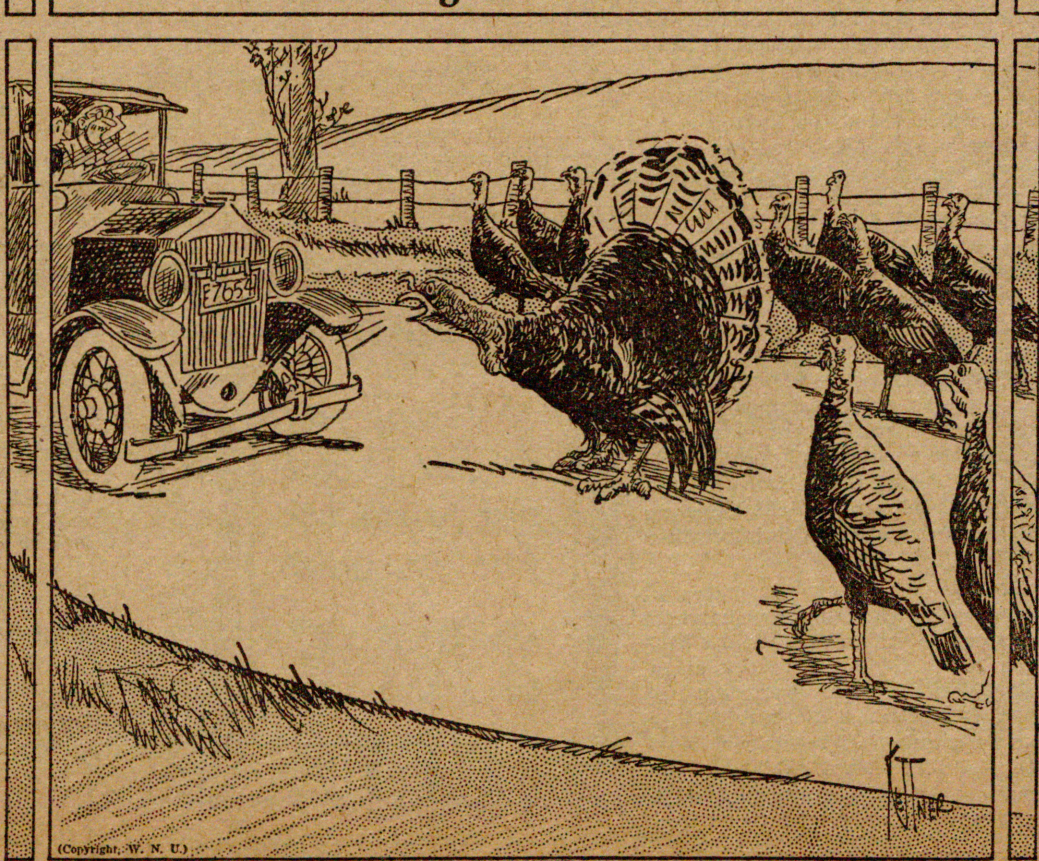
BOBBY THATCHER—An Outlaw's Plan!



Our Pet Peeve



Along the Concrete



Modeled to Give Slender Effects

Pattern 9990

A woman is as slim as she looks, and by that same token, whatever she weighs, every woman who wears this frock is slender. It is that kind of a frock! It takes pounds off one's weight and years off one's age—and demands very little of one's time in the making. This white magic is all a matter of clever design embodied in a long graceful cape collar caught under the belt front and back, and a carefully proportioned yoke on the skirt, pointed here and there where points will do the most good. The tucked details afford just the right amount of ease where you need it. Pattern 9990 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size



36 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, THE STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth-street, New York, N. Y.

UNRULY SOUP

A little girl who had been left to watch the soup was presently heard to sing out: "Oh, mother, come quick, the soup is getting bigger than the pot."

You Know the Kind

"There's a decided uniformity in the contents of my post this morning, Julia." "How do you mean?" "All my letters begin with the same word—'Unless.'"

Not So Good

"I told you that was a used car when you bought it," declared the salesman. "Yeh, I know," retorted the victim, "but you forgot to add 'up' after 'used.'"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Idea

Father—Jane, that young idiot Simpson's affairs couldn't be in worse shape than they are. Daughter (Indignantly)—You forget that I am to marry him, Papa.

Isn't It the Truth?

He—You are always wishing for what you haven't got. She—Well, what else can one wish for?



Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

G. O. P. Has Hard Task

Washington.—Major party strategy in the present congressional-senatorial campaign resolves itself into a determined effort by the Democrats to hold the two-thirds majority they have in the house of representatives and an equally determined drive by the Republican high command to break the "strangle hold" there of the New Deal party.

The holding of this majority is of vital importance to the Democrats because, with a two-thirds vote they will be able in the next congress to continue "gag" rule which was invoked in the last congress and under which it was possible to pass administration measures with a minimum of debate and effort.

In the light of the outcome in the Maine elections and in the face of the size of Democratic votes in the primaries in a number of states regarded as rather safely Republican before 1932, the G. O. P. leadership apparently has a hard task ahead. In the last congress the Democrats had 312 members, or 22 more than a two-thirds majority and generally were able to command most of the five votes of the farmer-labor membership as well as the votes of several Republicans from Wisconsin and from one or two other of the northwestern states. Assuming a farmer-labor membership in the next house as great as that in the last, the Republicans would have to register a net gain of not less than thirty seats in order to break Democracy's "strangle hold." Even with such a gain the Republicans would have to muster their full strength on every vote in order to prevent "gag" rule.

The Democrats are certain to make substantial gains in the senate, and they are by no means overlooking a single senatorial contest. Democratic leaders in headquarters here have been mentally kicking themselves ever since the Maine election that they did not put on a vigorous drive against Senator Frederick Hale in that state. They explain privately that they did not do so because they never had an idea there was a possibility of defeating Mr. Hale because a Hale in the senate has been Maine tradition for generations. They detected the flaw in their reasoning when Mr. Hale came through with only a very scant majority, and this fact has caused them to redouble their efforts in other states, and particularly in Ohio where Simeon D. Fess, former chairman of the Republican national committee, is up for re-election; in Maryland, West Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, Delaware, Connecticut and Michigan. Nor are they even overlooking that citadel of Republicanism, Pennsylvania, where David A. Reed is up for re-election. The Democrats now have sixty members in the senate—four short of a two-thirds majority—and they are confident that November will see this membership increased by a minimum of five, or one more than a two-thirds majority. And when they get down to cases, Republican leaders somewhat mournfully admit privately that Democratic expectations are likely to be fulfilled.

A two-thirds majority in the senate during the next two years is highly important from the Democratic point of view because of the number of important treaties now pending or to be submitted to that body for ratification. A two-thirds majority is necessary to ratify these treaties which include the St. Lawrence waterway—of vital importance to the agricultural Northwest; the naval limitation treaty which is expected to be negotiated next year and which would replace the Washington treaty which expires on December 31, 1936. Other pacts pending include that on American adherence to the World court. And another important one to be submitted by the President provides that nations having bi-lateral treaties containing most favored nations clauses will not press their rights in those sections of the world where multi-lateral treaties control.

Talk of Third Party

It is no secret in political circles here in Washington that the campaign strategy of those at present in command of the G. O. P. does not meet with the full approval of some Republicans who are offering for re-election. I have had several of them tell me that their prospects for victory would be materially enhanced if the Republican high command stayed out of their states or districts. These are men who heretofore have been regarded as of the "regular" wing of the party but who have the feeling which apparently is becoming more and more widespread among the younger leaders that there must be a reorganization of the Republican party and a younger and more liberal leadership if the party is to regain its place in the American political sun.

Meantime reports trickle into Washington about a movement having its inception on the western prairies for the formation of a third party. Several conferences of progressive leaders already have been held and some of those who have participated tell me that the movement is gaining steadily, although it has had no publicity as yet. Those participating desire no fan-fare, as they do not believe the time is ripe for any announcement, and that certainly the movement should not be

brought into the open until after the November elections.

The fate of the progressive party in Wisconsin as organized by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and his brother Phil, can be expected to have a considerable bearing on the plans of those who are viewing the field to determine whether a sizeable public sentiment can be marshaled behind the third party movement. Many political strategists both in the National Capital and elsewhere believed, and gave expression to their views at the time, that Senator La Follette made a major political error when he came out openly for President Roosevelt in 1932. This made certain that the Democrats would carry Wisconsin—the state many regard as the birthplace of the Republican party—and it was equally certain that the astute James A. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, would lose no time in building up a formidable Democratic organization through the power of patronage at his disposal as postmaster general. The vote in the recent Democratic primary indicated that he had done a rather thorough job, but whether the La Follette hold on the Wisconsin electorate can be broken remains to be seen.

With some four or five tickets in the field, including the Democratic, Republican, Progressive and Socialist, the outcome is bound to be doubtful.

Would Outdo "Kingfish"

Whatever the Democratic majority may be in the next senate, the New Dealers are certain to have two flies in the ointment, when heretofore they have had only one. Mississippi is sending to the senate its former governor, Theodore G. Bilbo, to join Louisiana's irrepressible Huey P. (Kingfish) Long. Mr. Bilbo, who became a newspaper clipper in Washington under the New Deal, has promised his constituents that if they would send him to Washington he would "raise more h— than Huey Long." He has set for himself a very sizeable job because admittedly Mr. Long has raised more h— since he has been in the senate than was raised by even those two theretofore incomparable h— raisers Cole Blease of South Carolina, and Tom Heflin of Alabama. They constituted a real team from the South during their stay in the "world's greatest deliberative body," but unquestionably Long and Bilbo will put their record to shame—that is if they team up together. Senator Long has demonstrated during his brief stay in the senate that he likes to hold the center of the stage with a silent cast about to admire. Whether he will take kindly to another "h— raiser" within his own party ranks remains to be seen.

Democratic leaders do not overlook the possibility that if these two team together they might create a schism within the party ranks. Senator Long has far outstripped any of the New Dealers in some of the proposals which he has made, and Mr. Bilbo apparently is determined to keep pace with him if not surpass him. There are several Democratic senators who might conceivably go along with them, as they are not wholly satisfied with what they regard as the "conservative radicalism" of the administration.

Due for Scrap Heap

Two pieces of legislation enacted by the last congress with a view to aiding the farmer seem destined for the scrap heap. They are the Bankhead compulsory cotton control law and the Lempke-Frazier form mortgage bill. Strangely enough it is Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the cotton law, who leads the revolt against that measure, which limited cotton production to ten million bales with each state allocated its respective share of this total. It so happens that the total yield was only nine million bales, a million less than permitted by statute. But, peculiarly enough, some of the southern states had superb weather and raised more than they were permitted to raise under the allocation made by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. There is a penalty of \$30 on every excess bale raised in any state and taken to market. Mr. Bankhead would have this confiscatory tax waived, setting up the argument that since only nine million bales in all are available it is senseless to keep any of it off the market in the face of a crop shortage.

The Lempke-Frazier bill, in the first test case brought in the courts before Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, in Baltimore, has met the fate which its opponents predicted it would meet. It has been declared unconstitutional. The purpose of this measure was to declare a moratorium on farm mortgages for a period of five years.

It will be recalled that this was one of the measures which was passed by the senate in the hectic closing hours of the last session, and it is no secret that many Democrats voted for it in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would veto it and that even if he did sign it—which he did—the courts would declare it invalid. This was merely another one of the many cases of passing the "buck" which are to be found in the annals of the congress. Mr. Roosevelt declined to take the "buck" so the holders of farm mortgages were left only recourse to the courts.

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A Pressing Matter

By EMELINE BOYER
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WNU Service.

"STAY where you are, Jole, and keep your hands in sight." Detective Big Jim Dunn halted the young man's nervous pacing. "We were anxious to see you," he went on in the same even voice; "so we got a pass-key from the janitor and came in."

Keeping a close watch on his host, Big Jim motioned to the two policemen behind him. While the one held a drawn revolver, the other ran his hands over Jole Ray's clothing. "No rod," he reported.

"We want you to come down to headquarters," said the detective.

"What for?" asked Jole insolently. "You've got nothin' on me."

"Too bad about Sol Moses," observed Big Jim. "He worked hard all his life, lived in two little rooms above his store, didn't even get glasses when he needed them. And now, when he'd put his boy through college and was gonna retire to the country, he gets bumped off on his way to the bank tonight." He paused, but Jole offered no comment. "Somebody was after his money, I guess," Big Jim continued, "but left without taking it, or his gun either. Maybe he was afraid that his shot had attracted too much attention."

"Whaddya tryin' to feed me?" asked Jole derisively. "The banks close at noon on Saturday."

"But the night depository doesn't," answered the detective.

Jole was unimpressed. "What do I care about Sol Moses and his chicken-feed?" he asked airily.

Big Jim's reply was a question. "What have you been living on since Louie was sent up the river?"

"Oh, I have an income," replied Jole, grandly.

"You wouldn't think an old fellow like Sol would put up a fight," remarked the detective.

If he expected a reply, he was disappointed. With a yawn that looked real, Jole observed, "Well, drop in again sometime—any time. I'm going to bed now."

"Since when do you go to bed at half past ten?" asked Big Jim.

"Is that what you wanted me to come down to headquarters to find out?" Jole inquired sweetly.

"No," said the detective. "We wanted to ask you where you were this evening."

"Right here," declared Jole flatly. "Reading and smoking?" asked Big Jim.

"Reading," answered Jole; "but I've cut out smoking." His glance strayed over the empty ash trays.

The detective's eyes followed his. "I thought you might like to see this," he said, taking from his pocket a piece of cloth—cheap, shoddy suit material. "It was in Sol's hand," he explained. "Somebody in the crowd said it matched a suit you've been wearing."

Big Jim did not need to take the word of some one in the crowd. The material matched the suit that Jole had on.

But Jole's smile remained idyllic. "I don't feel any draft," he remarked, "but praps you'd like to take a look." He rose and insolently turned about. "Look it over, boys," Big Jim ordered. The policemen did, thoroughly. "Well, I guess we've drawn a blank," he observed. "But we'll take a look around before we go."

At the end of an hour, everything had been subjected to a close scrutiny, without result. But Big Jim was not through. "You boys stay here and keep your eye on Jole," he ordered. "I'll be back soon."

In less than ten minutes, Big Jim returned. "Too bad," he told Jole, "that the new janitor didn't keep the incinerator going. I found another pair of pants down there just like yours; only the other pair has a piece torn out."

Jole's calm was apparently unbroken. "So what?" he asked, rising and moving aimlessly toward Big Jim. But with a sudden motion his aimlessness disappeared. He leaped for the door.

The detective was too quick for him. With a flying tackle that would seem impossible for one his size, he brought Jole to the floor.

"Lucky there was a new janitor up there," observed one of the policemen to Big Jim, after Jole had signed a confession.

"Yes," replied Big Jim. "Jole wouldn't have believed me if I had told him that an old hand had forgotten the incinerator."

"Did the piece in Sol's hand just fit the hole in the pants?" asked the policeman.

"I don't know," was the reply. "Didn't you try it?" The policeman was obviously shocked.

Big Jim reached in his pocket and pulled out a handful of twisted buttons.

"Here's what I found in the incinerator," he explained. "The janitor was right on the job."

"So it was a bluff," said the policeman admiringly. "But what made you think of a two-pants suit?"

"When Jole stood up for us to look him over," explained Big Jim, "I noticed that his pants were pressed, but that his coat was wrinkled. Just before I came on duty at six o'clock," he confessed, grinning, "my wife made me take off my coat and let her press it, because I looked the same way."

"I guess that's why they pay us only \$160 a month on this job," he observed; "so that we have to buy two-pants suits."

Good Carver Must Know "Tricks of the Trade"

To gain the skill acquired by a good carver, the person has to know how to cut meat to stress tenderness. Also there are certain other knacks or tricks, which a good carver learns, which are appreciated by those who are served, although they may not realize why their portions seem so well suited to their tastes. Points on poultry and bird carving are given today.

The position of a bird is, in itself, important. The legs should be at the right, the neck at the left. The fork is thrust through the breast, one prong each side of the breast bone. In this position the bird is held firmly and the knife most readily finds its way to sever the first and second joints and wings. The former are cut off together and then the leg (the first joint) is severed from the second joint. Then the wings are cut off, after which the breast is cut in thin slices.

Each portion should consist of some white and some dark meat, for no longer is it considered correct to ask which kind a person prefers. To get enough dark meat, which is the richer, to go with the white, which is the more delicate, it is necessary to cut the dark meat of the joints into pieces. One such piece, with a slice of breast, forms a good serving. It is only when meat is carved in the kitchen and passed for each person to help himself, that taking preferred portions is permissible. Then the entire bird is jointed and cut without such apportionments. The breast is not sliced but is separated from the carcass in portions right for individual servings.

When there is stuffing, the carver sits the stitches of the sewing, and

spoons out the tasty, well-seasoned crumbs, giving one spoonful, or its equivalent, with each serving. When the bird is served jointed and cut, the dressing is apt to form a center, of many portions, with the meat about it. Roast birds are apt to be carved at the table, or the portions be on the plates put before those dining when this course is served.

The term bird is used to include chicken, fowl, turkey and the usual kinds of birds which are not so small that they are served whole, or in halves, as individual portions.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Nature's Plan for the Restocking of Forests

Aspen trees, once neglected by foresters and lumbermen, are on the upward trend in the Lake States region, says the United States forest service. While aspens or "popple," as they are often collectively termed, are considered as rather soft, weak members of the forest family, they now are recognized as Nature's first gesture to quickly restock after a fire, and when the stand is not too dense, the popples become the nursery crop for growths of white and Norway pine.

Before the north woods was cut and burned, aspens were inconspicuous and all of the enormous area of aspens in the Lake states have followed fires. In Michigan there are 5,000,000 acres alone of popple. While of prime value for game birds and deer, aspens do have commercial use as well. The wood is odorless and

serves best for food containers, enters in match-making and is used for excelsior, while the better grades may be used for interior finishing of homes.

The seeds of the aspens are so light that it takes two or three million to make a pound. Consequently they are carried long distances by the wind, and germinate almost immediately if they fall on moist ground. Aspens are rapid-growing and short-lived. Few reach the age of one hundred years.

If you feel low-

don't be discouraged—remember, loss of strength... sleeplessness... nervousness... paleness... lack of appetite... and general run-down condition quite often may be traced directly to low blood strength—that is, the red corpuscles and vital oxygen-carrying hemoglobin of the blood are below normal.

S.S.S. is the great, scientifically-tested medicine for restoring this blood content. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. By all means try it for better health and more happiness. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... and renewed strength.

Do not be blinded by the efforts of a few unethical dealers who may suggest substitutes. You have a right to insist that S.S.S. be supplied you on request. Its long years of preference is your guarantee of satisfaction.

S.S.S. the world's great blood medicine

MEN WITH CAR. Cover stores. Your country. New deal with old firm. No selling. Five year contract. Reasonable parties. Write Factory Box 4B, Florin, Penna.

... It is the DOLLARS

... that circulate among ourselves, in our own community, that in the end build our schools and churches, pave our streets, lay our sidewalks, increase our farm values, attract more people to this section. Buying our merchandise in our local stores means keeping our dollars at home to work for all of us.

Mr. COFFEE - NERVES ... the boss outwits him!



TO BE SURE, many people find that coffee does not disagree with them. But many others cannot and should not drink it. You may be one of these... without realizing it. The caffeine in coffee may be working night and day to rob you of sleep, upset your digestion, or undermine your nerves.

If, for any reason, you suspect that coffee doesn't agree with you... try POSTUM instead for at least 30 days. There is nothing in POSTUM that can possibly harm you. It is a delicious drink... and may be a real help. It costs less than one-half cent a cup... and is very easy to prepare. POSTUM is a product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of POSTUM—FREE! Fill in and mail the coupon below.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 9-27-34
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Fill in completely—print name and address.
This offer expires July 1, 1935

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
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3, 1879.
A. M. Levy, Advertising Representa-
tive, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago
3, 1879.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room brick
bungalow in Mokena. Inquire Dr. E.
G. McMahon, Mokena, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—At Bartlett Farm at
167th and 108th Ave., at Alpine,
Ill. Jack Erton, Manager or call
Randolph 3750 or Orland 53-J1.
One 40 wheel disc, one 2 bottom
Oliver plow; 2 horse power mowers;
one 9 ft. Adam's leaning wheel
grader; incubators, super hatch;
two 600 egg, one 350 egg and one
50 egg. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Good work horse. Dan
Laufer, Tinley Park, Illinois. 2p

WANTED—Piano in good condition
at a reasonable price. Mrs. Wm.
Lowe, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—4 door model T Ford
Sedan. Inquire News-Bulletin. 2tc

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor in
Good shape. David Agate, Orland, Ill

EDUCATIONAL—I have time for
two more tuition pupils who are in
need of personal coaching in elemen-
tary subjects.—Elizabeth Cooper,
143rd St. at 88th Ave. Phone Orland
54-w.

FOR SALE—Blue flame oil burner,
two burner, in good condition. Reason-
able. F. Slagle, 80th Ave., Frank-
fort. 2p

FOR SALE—20 Acres of Standing
Soybeans. Herman Gee, Orland Park
Illinois, Tele. Orland 46-J2. 2tp

CLEAN YOUR HOUSE FOR 50c—
regular \$1.00 package. Postpaid.
Safest, most economical cleaner on
the market. Cleans carpets, rugs,
upholstered furniture, silk lamp
shades. Navillus Products Co. 6646
Stony Island Ave. Chicago. 2tc

WANTED TO BUY—Small herd
and base from Capital Dairy Shipper
Fred Stuckey, Frankfort, Ill. 3tp

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, must
be reasonable, good buildings, not
south or west of Orland by March
1st, 1935. Wendie Taylor, Orland
Park, Ill. 2p

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies.
Smitty's Dog Farm, 123rd and Arch-
er Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

FOR SALE—Fresh and Springer
cows of very good quality. Am re-
ceiving new shipment nearly every
week. Tony Messman, 6 miles west
of Mokena, 1 mile north. Tel. Joliet
31704. ttc

NOTICE—I am still at my old
stand, weaving rugs, the double
weave, at 50c per yard. Rugs made
to wear. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena.

Wearing Apparel
FUR COATS LEFT WITH US FOR
storage and repairs, but uncalled
for; Black pony coat \$18; brown
caracul, \$24; gray caracul, \$28;
leopard cat, \$32; American broad-
tail, \$26; black caracul \$34; ra-
coon, \$34; Hudson Seal, \$58;
genuine mink, \$150; and many
others worth four times their
price. Also 20 jacquettes at \$13
and 38 fur scarfs at \$4. Economy
Section, Miller Fur Co., 166
North Michigan Ave., Chicago,
open evenings. 5tc

Telephone Orland 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

ORVILLE J. SCHMADEKE
Funeral Director
and Licensed Embalmer
Tel. 108 Orland Park, Ill.

If you want pictures
in your advertising,
● we have them ●

Money spent here
for printing buys
Quality
Work

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Walter Mesebrink left for
Grand Rapids, Michigan to see and
help her mother Mrs. Block who has
moved to Grand Rapids on account
of Mr. Block being transferred there
and they expect to be there for
some time.

Boyd Carr, Jr., is gaining in
strength and doing very nicely in
the Mayo clinic. He expects to have
his eyes operated on very soon.
The Hat Shop buncle played at
the home of Mrs. Fred Hopman on
Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopman and
Miss Bett py Seibrant dined at the
home of Mrs. D. Siebrandt last Sun-
day.

Mrs. Wm. Clemens visited her
mother in Wilmette, Tuesday.

The Sewing Club was entertained
at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hollstein
last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boeyer accompa-
nied their daughter Ericka and two
sons to the World's Fair Wednesday
last.

Don't forget the Ladies Aid of the
Zion Lutheran church meet next
Wednesday October 10 at the Lu-
theran school house.

Mr. Fred Hick spent a few days
at home this week as he felt very
much under the weather and was un-
able to work.

"Congratulations" to Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Hermsmeyer who were mar-
ried ten years on Wednesday of this
week. Their friends wish them very
many more anniversaries.

C. R. McDowell of Phoenix, Ari-
zona, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W.
Lyon of Tinley Park last Sunday.

Mr. McDowell is superintendent of
State Police in Arizona and also
president of the Western Associa-
tion of State Police Chiefs compris-
ing the states of Arizona, New Mex-
ico, Texas, California, Nevada,
Washington and Oregon.

It was one of the men under Chief
McDowell who captured Dillinger in
Tucson, Arizona some months ago.

Chief McDowell is the uncle of
Mrs. Robert Lyon and is enroute to
Cleveland where he is the principal
speaker at the National Safety
Council meeting being held there
this week.

The H. B. F. Club meets with
Miss Molene Oct. 10th.

Mrs. J. E. Swisher is in receipt of
a letter from Maurice O'Connell who
the Niagara Girls Club have been
sponsoring. He is at Normal, Illinois
and thanks the club for remember-
ing him with gifts on his ninth
day. The Niagara Girls have spon-
sored him for a year.

Mrs. Henry Wilke attended the
reunion of the confirmation classes
from 1872 to 1934 of the First Lu-
theran church of Joliet held last
Sunday in the YMCA building.

There were 540 confirmands pre-
sent, the oldest one being Mr.
Schlimm of Joliet, a member of the
confirmation class of 1872. He is the
father-in-law of the former Anna
Semmler former Tinley Park resi-
dent. Mrs. Wilke met old time chums
she had not seen in years.

Hilltops Clear

By EMILIE LORING

*A Romance as Refresh-
ing as the Maine Pines
which Play Their Own Im-
portant Part in the Story*

Prudence Schuyler came to
Prosperity Farm to make a
new life for herself and her
brother, whose health had
been broken by tragedy.
The world from which she
was running away had
taught her to distrust
wealthy and presentable
young idlers and when
Rodney Gerard, their near-
est neighbor, proved to be
one of the despised clan,
she closed her heart against
him. But for Rodney she
was the only woman in the
world, so he set himself to
prove to her that even for
rich young men marriage
can be "forever and for-
ever." How well he suc-
ceeded is told in the closing
chapters of Mrs. Loring's
delightful tale.

Do not fail to read "HILL-
TOPS CLEAR," which will be
published serially in this paper

This Story Begins in This Issue.

Morry's Tavern
MOKENA, ILL.
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29th
Wiener Schneitsel 10c. Fish fry Friday
Dancing Wed. Fri. Sat. and Sunday Nights
GIRLS ORCHESTRA. Citizens BEER on Tap

Week End Sales

October 5th and 6th

CIRCLE S PICNIC HAMS LB. 17½c
FIG BAR COOKIES, very fresh, Lb. 13c
KANT ROLL CLOTHES PIN, 30 in box 9c
LITTLE BO-PEEP AMMONIA, 8 fuild oz. 9c
W. B. SCOURING POWDER 14 oz can 5c
REX WATER SOFTNER, 30 oz pkg. 23c
C. H. MARSHMALLOWS, 8 oz. pkg. 9c
KOSHER DILL PICKLES quart 20c
SUN-MAID RAISINS, pkg. 11c
SUGAR 10 LBS. PURE CANE 54c
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER, LB. 29c
ORIOLE BACON SLICED, LB. 29c
GOLDEN WAX BANANAS, LB. 7c
NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES, 22 oz. can 9c
KRE MEL Puddings, choc. vanilla, pkg. 5c
We will take orders for boneless perch every Thursday for
Friday Delivery

EVITT'S STOP & SHOP

ACROSS FROM ROCK ISLAND DEPOT, MOKENA, ILL.

Grand Opening

of the
Frankfort Tavern
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS
Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1934
Big Special

with each 5c purchase a ticket will be given on which purchas-
er writes name. At 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock a pony of beer
will be awarded.

Good Music **DANCING**

MOKENA

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet
at the home of Mrs. Oscar Klose on
Thursday, Oct. 11th. Come and help
plan for the bazaar.

FRANKFORT

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for
all kindnesses shown us in our be-
reavement.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stellwagen

Attorney A. H. Krusemark re-
turned last Friday from a fishing
trip to Wisconsin.

The Men's Endeavor Club of the
Frankfort M. E. church held their
first meeting of the new season on
Monday night. A fine crowd was pre-
sent and all enjoyed the fine menu
as furnished by the various county
candidates on the Republican ticket
and who were out in full force.

Bill's Barbershop

In former Royal Blue Store
Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Satisfaction My Motto

Haircuts 35c
Children's Haircuts 25c
Shaves 15c
Your patronage solicited.
Wm. EVITT, Proprietor

ARAB

No 1—Soft
No 2—Medium
No 3—Med. Hard
No 4—Hard

Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.

200-Blaisdell-ARAB-No 2

Pencils

SPECIAL SALE

October 5th and 6th

SUGAR, PURE CANE 10 lbs. for 52c
PRUNES, LARGE FANCY 1lb 12c
APRICOTS, LARGE FANCY 1lb 24c
BANANAS, FANCY 1 lb 7c
PEAS, BLOSSOM No. 2 2 for 25c
LIPTON TEA, GREEN ½ lb 22c
CORNMEAL, FANCY 5lb 20c
MAPLE SYRUP, STALEY'S 1 ½ lbs 14c
APPLES, JONATHAN'S 5 lbs. 18c
SOAP, P & G LARGE 4c
CLEANSER, 2 FOR 9c
SUPER SUDS, 9c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)
Orland Park, Illinois
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Bible Hour and Sunday School at
9:00 a. m.
Harvest Home Festival Services in
German at 10:00 a. m.

On Sunday, Oct. 14th our annual
Harvest Home Festival is to be cel-
ebrated in an English service at 10
a. m.
You are welcome.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
John W. Mullen, Pastor
Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois
Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch,
Sunday School Superintendent.
Due to the Rock River Conference
being in session at Sycamore, Ill.,
this week, there will be no church
services or Sunday School this Sun-
day.

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 and 9
a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor
Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Church service at 10:30 a. m.
Tuesday October 9, at 7:30 p. m.
the Sunday School Teachers and
Workers will meet.

For the evening of Sunday, Oct.
14, our Women's Union have invited
the splendid choir of Salem Evangeli-
cal Church of Chicago. We expect
to hear a very fine concert by them,
and we hope you will avail yourself
of this splendid entertainment. Will
you help make a good audience and
bring a liberal offering? The choir
is asking no more than the little
travelling expense from Chicago
where they all live. But the Wo-
men's Union will appreciate your
gift and presence, so that this un-
dertaking of theirs may prove a
success.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois
German service 8:30 a. m.
Bible School 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.
The Holy Communion will be ob-
served in both services.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave. and 159th St.,
Wm. Greve, Pastor.

Special Anniversary services are
to be held next Sunday at 10 a. m.,
2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. (See the
special announcement on the front
page of this paper.)

The Dart Ball Season will begin
Tuesday, October 9.
The Ladies Aid meets on Thurs-
day at 1:30 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink, Pastor

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

No Sunday School or church ser-
vices Sunday. The Rock River con-
ference is in session in Sycamore,
Ill.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evening
at 7:30 o'clock.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Miss Emma Andres, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.

Mr. Edwin Bettemausen, Sunday
school Superintendent.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
No church services.
Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.
m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the
parsonage Wednesday, October 10 at
1:30 p. m. Mrs. C. F. Schellhase en-
tertaining.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church
C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Su-
perintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andres, Organist.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock.
Divine Service at 10:30 o'clock.
English Services on the 1st, 3rd
and 5th Sunday, German on the 2nd
and 4th Sunday of each month.
Sunday, October 7—Sunday school
at 9:00 a. m.

English service at 10:30 a. m.
Monday, October 8—Confirmation
Instruction at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, October 10—Ladies
Aid at 2 p. m.

Thursday, October 11—Luther
League at 8 p. m.

Sunday, October 14— Sunday
school at 9 a. m., German service at
10:30 —Erntedankfest.

Tuesday, October 16—Congrega-
tional meeting at 8 p. m.

Unpublished Riley

Poem On Radio

One of James Whitcomb Riley's
unpublished poems will be present-
ed to the public for the first time
during the WLS National Barn
Dance at 8:30 p. m. CST, Saturday,
October 6th.

The poem, which has been set to
music, is typical of the beloved
Hoosier poet, exponent and high
priest of the simple life. Written
half a century ago, it is called "The
Girl Who Sewed the Button On For
Me" and in it Riley demonstrated
his talent for endowing a homely
theme with sentiment, even romance.

William O'Connor, WLS tenor,
will sing the words which Riley in-
tended for a song and which have
been set to a lively air. Although
the melody is not typically Irish, it
is reminiscent of Irish folk music.

The Hoosier poet, shortly after
he wrote the poem, gave it to his
cousin, William A. Hugh, Greenfield,
Indiana, former president of the
Indiana State Tax Commission and
a national authority on taxation.
Another cousin, Clarence Hough,
will appear briefly on the Barn
Dance to relate how his noted coun-
sin came to write the hitherto un-
published poem.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage in
Mokena; city water, gas, electric
light. Mrs. J. Wannemacher, Tel. 30
2tc

Just
Phone



Our job shop is as near to you
as your telephone. Phone us to
call and we will be right on the
job to get the job you have for us